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DER VICTIM. Mrs.

ne Bozek, whose

s found in Harvey,

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ut. C. Hoover Grif-

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Says Arbiter.

New York, Aug. 16 .- (By the Asso d Press.]-Hopes for prevention Chinese boycott of Japanese, which page in anthracite coal proafter Sept. 1 were near the

ond day of the United States ion's attempts to aid setof labor disputes in the inended with miners' union offi-mitted plan to in the Ruhr. terms," and with John Hayes ing that "frankly, the outlook

Works for at Least a Delay. cover, the commission itself, be-

faced a complete block. Sweepten were left up to ad-

tion in any form. rators Appear Conciliatory.

es with any arbitration proposa. linking railways. tants, Mr. Warriner said, d leave every point unsettled by urbitration in the hands of Presi-Coolidge or any group of persons tually satisfactory.

rators said they also would in the present wage scale in and thus leave the union ed of at least some gains. May Give Up Effort Today.

the commission's efforts were that would ke the mines runle negotiations are carried on. ty asked both side to put their mes in writing and to bring them. It was generally expected, however, that the commission would be obliged comprow to conclude its intervention, operators and miners as it gs back to resident Coolidge. ission seeks a mean pe from the impending suspen esentatives devoted themthrowing light upon techni-

alls of their deadlock. s' Surrender "Confusing." Mr. Lewis proposed to e mine workers' demand for k-off" system of collecting s provided the operators unts due from their employ

rs, agreeing to abandon their k-off " practice, attached The to the consent. Chiefly they with an understanding that wage sociations could be carried on over 1.1 without the unions forcing a

erators' letter is confusing sleading in every paragraph," wis said of the response in a t to the commission. We made a fair proposal and d therein a categorical reply. y has not been forther

arriner Makes Reply.

arriner later published a remying the operators proposed
the commission to state defithe public the lasues involved

have failed," the Warrine aid. "The operators have red, and now offer again,

both of these courses, miners reject these peaceful and insist on their demands and insist on their demands reat of a strike. The fundad on page 10, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

sures and \$7.50 a week wages; reaten to take government. Page 1. France intends to attempt to fund debt to United States soon in hopes of regaining American esteem, lost by seeming to dodge debts. Page 2. Paul Loebe, president of reichstag and delegate to interparliamentary congress, pleads for United States aid for Germany. Page 2.

Germans gradually abandoning passive resistance in Ruhr. French begin Page 2. Failure of Washington conference to settle Manchurian question results in

may bring grave consequences. Page 12.

DOMESTIC. Coal miners balk after operators agree to abandon check off system, and federal commission head says peace outlook is "discouraging." Maj. Gen. Allen discloses he has submitted plan to U. S. for intervention

of the operators' contingent | Mary Minter's father denies he said mion's proporition to abandon she is 30 years old, and birth record ck-off," with the operators gives date as April 25, 1902. Chicago ng the union with "determina- record shows Mary was held as delinquent here eleven years ago. Page 3. Senator Brookhart, soviet Russia, former Judge Landis before Iowa Legion delegates. Page 5.

Benson, Socialist writer, charges Ford in 1922 predicted new world war and said U. S. should enter it. Page 5. Georgia training school leader asks separately present, sought to more machine guns for mob protection. new avenues for settlement Troubles in other states. Page 10. Woman prohibition department atside the "check-off" and all other torney rounds up huge rum ring in sicalities of wage contracts and Savannah, Ga. Page 12.

> Anonymous scenario is used by Chief Morgan Collins to obtain sum-mary discharge of three police-men. Page 1. Samuel Gompers defies federal Judge

n L. Lewis for the United Mine Siebold, returned by police from lers, gave to the commission what lows, will face fraud and theft charges attributed as a flat refusal of today.

Page 3. Coroner investigates possibility of

other motives for suicide of young operators' policy committee, Wright at Parental school. Page 3. City traction expert sees no benefit d however, to go considerable dis- to straphanger in proposed subway

Telephone company to fight rate cut Standard Oil of Indiana directors

meet here, but fail to boost price o gasoline as expected. Public schools lack seats for 35,000 students; double shift plan seems only Col. Hunter, detailed to Herrin be- DELUGE CHICAGO

of Gov. Small. Michigan avenue signal scheduled for test Monday, and will be in operation by Sept. 15 in county mounts to 410.

WASHINGTON. Pacific and naval treaties made at Washington conference will go into effect today. Page 1. Published telegram about state department action in Bergdoll case turns

out to have been bogus. Washington surprised at publication island conditions.

rovernmental extravagance and re and cut off the signature. ceives assurances of support from con EDITORIALS.

In the Name of Common Sense-Subways; "Columbus Was a Game Guy"—So Is Small; Babe Ruth; China as a Lesson to the U. S. A.; The Cost of Railroading. SPORTING

ois A. C. track team off to De troit as favorite for title games. Page 13. Australian Davis cup team leads France, 2-0, taking both opening day Page 13.

enter women's tennis semi-finals; Mrs. Clayton only British survivor. Page 13. PAY \$77,400 ON Two Chicagoans left with a Tennes see and a Kansas lad in western jur golf semi-finals.

Culver academy oarsmen here today for THE TRIBUNE'S big regatts in Linoln park lagoon; navy and Peoria Boxers with a "sock" to Cubs bump off Braves,

MARKETS. Survey by Continental and Comme cial banks reveals business continu-to expand and that agricultural situa Prospects are bright for enormou

Stocks advance such that show gains at the close. Page 22. his return he has been in an institution near London taking a special be put into effect.

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OUR PRESIDENTS AS CARTOON SUBJECTS

[Copyright: 1923: P. The Chicago Tribune.]

President McKinley, with his Napoleonic facade,

President Roosevelt, with his glasses and dis-



President Taft's genial obesity made him an President Wilson kad strongly distinctive feaeasy subject for the cartoonist.



President Harding's striking eyebrows and ruggedly strong features made him a good subject.



troubles with President Coolidge, for his features do not lend themselves so readily to caricature.

5-5-3 TREATY IS **BOGUS PAINTINGS** Page 5. N. Y. DEALERS SAY

New York, Aug. 16.-Forgeries of paintings by severed well known American artists are being distributed in Two men die as speed toll for year the west and middle west, principally in Chicago, according to art dealers. Pacific and Disarmament The signature of Childe Hassam has been put on several spurious canvases, it was said today.

Mr. Hassam, who confirmed this today, said that a dealer recently had Page 3. called him in to pass on a picture bearing his signature that had been sent The chief treaties of the Washington dor Geddes' report on Ellis in from the west for an opinion as to arms conferences will go into effect Page 6. its genuineness. Mr. Hassam looked tomorrow, when final ratifications will President Coolidge declares war on at the painting, picked up a penknife, be exchanged in the diplomatic room

> Works by many other painters have nounced today. This means that been copied, according to the dealers. France, long regarded as the laggard Clever painters who have no original in the ratifications, has at last apity take several reproductions of an proved and that the official documents artist's works, cut out a part of each, are ready for exchange. plecing them together like a picture For many months the ratification Page 8. puzzle, and copy them with oils on of all the other powers have remained canvas, they stated.

Albert Milch, a dealer, declared that the paintings of Rasph A. Blakelock, famous landscape artist, who died in 1919, had been duplicated by a faker supposed to come from Philadelphia.

Helen Wills beats Kitty McKane to ROSENWALD TO PERSONAL GOODS

cording to the figures of the board of ence of representatives of the powers review. He filed a schedule valuing his personal possessions at \$2,000,000. One half of this figure is taxable at the

Geddes May Not Return as the ratio of three. Envoyto U.S.; Health Poor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923.

Pacts Ratified.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 16 .- [Special.]-

with the embassies in Washington. It was simply a question of receiving the

Junks Anglo-Jap Pact.

The announcement means that to morrow the Anglo-Japanese alliance long regarded as a menace to the safety of the United States, will go out of effect, and there will be installed therefore the four power Pa- absence

rate of \$7.74 for each \$100, making the leading naval powers will limit their production of naval armament to the altered by the reviewers, \$77,400. His home is at 4901 Ellis avenue.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service,] France and Italy will continue their LONDON, Aug. 16.—[Tribune Ranawal armament at the ratio of 1.75 Page 22.

Auckland Geddes is not likely to reBritain, and Japan. At the time that
turn to America as ambassador. Since the naval treaty occomes effective,

THE WEATHER

rise, 5:49 a. m. [daylight saving time meet, 7:49 p. m. Moon sets at 11: Chicago and vicinity— Fair Friday and Sat-TRIBUNE ! BAROMETER urday, with moderate temperature; gentle to moderate east and northeast winds.

Priday and Saturday except probably showers in extreme south portion Friday; slightly warmer tion Friday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M... MINIMUM, 3 A. M...

fic treaty, which dissolved the Charge d'Affaires Chilton will act for NAB POLICEMAN British plan for cooperation between Japan and Britain in case of war, and provides that when difficulties arise they shall be submitted to a conference of representatives of the powers for solution.

Charge d Analres Chitch will act for the British embassy, and Ambassador Hanihara for Japan. In the absence of Ambassador Jusserand, M. De La Boulaya, charge of the French embassy, will act for France. For Italy Sig. Augusto Rosso will act.

ESTERHAZY OF DREYFUS CASE DIES IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 16.-Maj. Count equal pace and Japan following in the ratio of three.

France and Italy, 1.75,

France and Italy will continue their naval armament at the ratio of 1.75 as compared with America, Great Britain, and Japan. At the time that the naval treaty occomes effective, the four power Pacific treaty also will be put into effect.

The ceremonies of the exchange of ratifications will be simple. In the Esterhazy, who figured in the cele-

GOMPERS TELLS Three Stars BRUNSWICK I

Says Judge's Rule Invades Rights.

Denunciation of an injunction re- eral weeks ago. ently issued by Judge Carpenter of the federal court, restraining the la. entitled, "Facts. lies' garment workers' union from so- lor What Cash Will Do," was incor- have forbidden the Deutsche Allgeiciting for union membership the em. porated into the formal charges against meine Zeitung to publish for three ployes of the Mitchell Brothers' com- the trio by Chief Collins. It follows: days, presumably because of attacks pany was voiced last night by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, at a conference of Chicago union officials in the Mor-

representatives.

Judge Carpenter, and asserted that violation of any injunction was perdissible when the constitutional rights of the workers were involved. Sees Invasion of People's Rights.

" It's time for the American labor movement to put a stop to the invasion of the rights of the American eople," asserted Mr. Gompers.

has been issued, with the exception of

from allowing any person in ielr homes, with the exception of the lster, or undertaker. Might Mean Eviction.

workers employed by the .Chicago returned to released "disorderlies." junction were seen talking to a union it? (Answer deleted.) their homes. The injunction issued by state's attorney.) ganizers from talking with employes of the firm or communicating with them by letter, telegram, or, in fact, rison street police court. coming in contact with them in any

'In a court of equity," he continued. "the court exercises its personal judgment. The issuance of injunctions is principle, but is a repetition of the be forfeited and case closed. exercising of the court's personal judgment. It is the revival of the king's idea of personal sovereignty.

Advice to Workers. "I don't know whether there is garment worker in this hall tonight, ment. but if there is, and I have the opportunity, I shall advise him not to return o work until he has been organize I shall give him that advice in spite of station, Harry A. Leeson of the Waany injunction that has been issued."

federal, has gone injunction mad, and from a Michigan avenue shop was it is time for American citizenship to found in their possession. make common cause to put a stop to No evidence that the policemen had these invasions of the rights of the accepted the \$1,000 bribe was offered

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours to 7 o'clock last night, 68: normal for the day, 73: deficiency since Jan. 1, 125 decided yesterday by Judge Oscar M. Torrison in the Circuit court. The decision was made in the applica

tion of the Francine Frock Co., the Mitchell Bros. Co. and eight other clothing manufacturers, for an injunction THE BEACHES.

Temperature of water yesterday, 70. Temperature of air, 68.

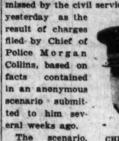
Temperature of air, 68.

Temperature of air, 68. union from intimidating or interfering with their employes.

AS LEADER OF "BRIBE" SQUAD

Policeman Edward Cavanaugh, 3037 South Loomis street, attached to the New City station, was stripped of his star and locked up at the detectiv reau last night after he had been tiffed by James Benesh, proprieto the Princess hotel, 3858 Cottage

Fade Out in



The scenario, CHISF MORGAN COLLINS. REEL I.

Time: Night, May 24, 1923. Place: Trenier hotel, Chicago.

The conference was called by the stolen clothing worth hundreds of dol- councils of Greater Berlin because Chicago Federation of Labor and was lars in their possession. Facts report of their influence in the formation attended by approximately 500 union ed to Central detective bureau. Offi- and the activities of sproletarian cers sent to investigate. Stolen cloth- armed bands. In his speech Mr. Gompers defied ing found. Three arrested. REEL II.

Time: Next day. Place: Unknown.

"I think the injunction issued by that nothing comes of it." (A report fort by certain interests to drive Judge Carpenter has infringed more as above made to office of chief of poon the workers' rights than any that lice. Promise of investigation by officer on duty.)

REEL III. Time: Tomorrow.

The \$1,000 produced and deliveredsupplied by woman well known to police for years. Three prisoners booked "Disorderly" under assumed names, low bonds set, "lamster" bonds outbreaks developed today in Bruns "I baven't any doubt that if the furnished, and part of clothing (stolen)

organizer they would be evicted from (A report as above made to office of

REEL IV Time: May 28, 1923. Place:

Case of defendants continued to June 12, accused not being present, absent on advice-not of counsel, but

REEL V. Time: June 12, 1923. Place: Same.

A "fadeaway" of officers leaving continue law enforce

Those Who Were Discharged. The three policemen discharged are Lester W. May of the Grand Crossing

bash avenue station, and Michael J. "The whole world is a jail," de- Hurley of the Gresham station. The clared Mr. Gompers, "if you cannot ex- three in the hearing before the trial press your honest convictions.

board were alleged to have arrested Grace Hartford, Helen Peck, and of the United States, both state and James Murphy when clothing stolen

during the trial, although it was charged that they had not accounted for the recovered stolen property after illegally releasing their prisoners.

Discharged Twice Be Hurley, who entered the police de partment on April 1, 1911, has been accepting presents and again for in-toxication. On other occasions he has been suspended for failure to pay debts, intoxication, insubordination, and conduct unbecoming an officer.

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This Scenario GRIP OF 70,000 Three policemen were summarily dis-nissed by the civil service commission

Threaten to Take Government.

BULLETIN. BERLIN, Aug. 16 .- The police

made on Chancellor Stresemann The minister of the interior has dissolved the Reich committee of Two young women and a man, all workmen's councils in Berlin and with police records, in room, with also the committee of workmen's

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung is owned by Hugo Stinnes.

Place: Unknown.

[Chicago Tribuse Foreign News Service.]

Relative of one young woman sees [Conyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribuse.] arresting officer. Result of interview: BERLIN, Aug. 16 .- A rumor that "If you produce \$1,000 by tomorrow Chancellor Gustave Stresemann had prisoners will not be booked on stolen been assassinated was spread about property charge, and case so handled the bourse in Berlin today in an efprofits on money speculation. Chanmore perfect health, but the rumor of his assassination is widespread i

(Copyright: 1923; By New York Times BERLIN, Aug. 16.-New co meeting threatened to seize the govern clothing firm which applied for the in- SUBTITLE-Who kept the rest of ment unless their demands were com

plied with. This little republic already has had one all Red government—in 1919.

sion for selzing and dividing foodstuffs of arresting officer, who also in authority as agents of the state; structs they are not to appear on 25,000,000 marks per capita to be paid not in accordance with a governmental June 12. Presumably bonds will then immediately to the workers as "emergency economic aid," and a weekly wage of 30 gold marks (about \$7.50) and withdrawal of security police forces

from the countryside.

The government partly acceded to the demand and agreed to give the control commission powers of "clerical

be left to negotiation between the labor unions and employers' associations They declined to call off the police, as these were necessary to prevent plun

dering the crops. government's answer as unsattefactors and sent an ultimatum to the minister president, who promised to summon a special cabinet council to deliberate on

In Dresden the radical minister of conomics, Dr. Felisch, criticized Chancellor Stresemann and his coalition, saying: "One could not give either a long period of grace within which to This remark was made in the cours

ing of the Dresden communist shops claim a general strike if the der of the striking and locked out workers ble mention on two occasions and of the Striesen industrial area are not

of the Striesen Industrial area are not complied with by tomorrow.

They demand a basic hourly wage of 60 gold piennigs [15 cents].

Under a threat of the bakers to strike an arbitration committee has awarded to Hamburg bakers a weekly wage of 20,000,000 marks. Hamburg returned to normaky today, the striking longshoremen going back to loading and discharging ships.

Suppress Labor Soviets.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The strong hand BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The strong hand of Chancellor Stresemann's new government was shown today when national communist labor soviets were dissolved. The reason given was that they were helping secret communist forces. The soviets were responsible for the recent attempt at a general strike, which caused bloodshed through-

At the same time a blow was delivered at the monarchists, who have boined hands with the bolsheviki in atacking the new government. The conarchist organ Deutsch Zeitung wa-uppressed for three days for insulting

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CHAMPIONSHIP. ey Jr. of Hutchin

ERLIN, Aug. 16.-{By the tormed the city hall at Datteln, of the town, says the Central Ne Militia which was summoned fron leighboring town also was disarm

PERILS GERMAN LOAN

BY HENRY WALES. go Tribune Foreign News Service. ht: 1923: By The Chicago Tribun PARIS. Aug. 16 .- The reparati commission today notified Germany that its new gold loan, on whatever security, is subject to the reparations schedule. The commission also warns ctive takers of the proposed ds that their security is not good, because the physical wealth of Ger-many is under flen for reparations.

The British member of the commis-ion voted against the action. Chancellor Stresemann is depending on the loan as his first step in stabiliz-

tonight bearing Premier Poincare's response to the British note. The Belgian cabinet will read and discuss the paper tomorrow and Saturday it will be sanded to the British foreign office, unless Belgian suggestions for alterations cause a delay. ceives it. Printed in parallel columns,

Asks Better British Terms.

Capitalists Take a Hand. Although the allies apparently are ns, and while Quai d'Orsay admits that Premier Poincare's reply to Lord emier Poincare's reply to Lord perity if we did not act in time, he will refute the British note added: oint by point in no uncertain lanruage, Socialist newspapers unani-nously declared today that a tripartite gotiation by capitalists of the respec-tive powers, with American bankers and big business interests also repre-

tions, realize that the sole solution is one in which French Alsatian iron and German Westphalian coal shall be dealt in amicably, with British manufacturers assured protection on a 331-3 per cent basis all around.

Americans here complain that while gigantic issues affecting the world's economic situation are being negotiated the United States is holding aloof and the state department is not represented.

and the state department is not repre-sented, necessitating eventual proests, as in the Rhine army costs, after the spoils have been divided. Since Incle Sam has a 5,000,000,000 gold rations—the Rhine army bill—it argued that he should have a look in.

Extend Ruhr Blockade. [Chiese Tribuse Foreign News Service.]

DUSSELDORF, Aug. 16. — The
French decree cutting off occupied
from unoccupied Germany was extended today until Aug. 31.

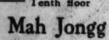
The French seized 9,000,000,000
marks from the Reichsbank at Limburg today.

DUSSELDORF, Aug. 16.—Communists seized the dye factories at Lever kusen, chasing out the conservative workers. Later they were ejected by

Belgian Fine Assessed in Dollars. PARIS, Aug. 16.—[United News.]—
Beigian troops in the Ruhr have begun imposing fines in American dollars. Duisberg was fined \$187.500, equal to 560,000,000,000 marks today

the recent bomb outrage against Chicago Paily Tribune.







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ALLEN GIVES U.S. **PLAN TO UNSNARL** TANGLE IN RUHR

Asks Action Abroad to Save Prosperity at Home

(Picture on back page.) Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 16.- Special.1-Gen. Henry T. Allen, who commanded the American forces in Germany, told the Institute of Politics here this afternoon that the state depart- control of food sciences and 37.50 a ment had before it a plan which he had week wages. submitted for American intervention

in the reparations controversy. Although he said he did not wish to make the plan public while the state department was considering it, he an- Gen. Allen said: nounced that he had discussed it with late department officials, and intimated strongly that it called for joint action with Great Britain in making recommendations which both France and Germany could accept without loss of

The British proposal to reduce local reparations to 50,000,000,000,000 gold marks allen received long applause at the state of this permitting her to obtain 22 per cent. 11,000,000,000 gold from the comments of his hearers and "In our much vaunted" Europe to straighten out the tangle,

plan for American intervention was an while yet there is time. The de want, he British interpolation in his prepared speech, capacity to purchase by our best cus- a hand to help them. The French which was the first important address tomer. Europe, will change our pros-he had made since his return from perity to sterner times within a short fused by the coal operators. A small tion of the 22 per cent, he British interpolation in his prepared speech. capacity to purchase by our best concerning the proportion which was agreed on at Spa. which was the first important address tomer. Europe, will change our proportion which was agreed on at Spa. Germany. After giving his arguments period. why he thought the United States eadlocked ever the Ruhr and repara- should intervene in an economic war failure

"I have talked over with the state department a certain plan which I the tripartite arrangement leaves us had in mind, and I think it is being in special default with her. Regardless of the political reasons that brought agreement between Germany. Great considered. I therefore hesitate to of the political reasons that brought Britain, and France is now under negive publicity to it now, but a solution about our action, or nonaction, the fact

sented in the pourparlers.

It is pointed out that hard headed business men, unhampered by diplomats' worries of prestige, internal united States, certainly in the moral

out for rent.



ers threatened yesterday to seize the government of Brunswick, one of the German states, unless they were given

'push" that would enable them find a way.

"This has resulted in the greatest economic war of modern times, fraught with untold misery for hundreds of thousands of human beings. Were it ossible to dig coal succ bayonets, France would find herself at the present time dominating the conti-

ntal coal market. abandonment of the American policy of rate with its cost nor is it probable isolation, and his disclosure that the that this can be done. Hawange that the coolidge administration might are the control of the control "Thus far the third advance has occupations have given greater secur-ity for further crippling the traditional on. Gen. enemy in holding his most important

"In our much vaunted aloofne obtain 22 per cent. 11,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,750,000,000,000), and collect the remaining 3,200,000,000 gold marks (\$20,000,000,000), the amount of the British debt to the United States, from the allies, is unacceptable to France.

Quai d'Orsay pointed out today that any such reduction in the figure must have predicated by a British reduction. Gen. Allen's revelation of the new the continent, they would force action. the continent, they would force action sen the German government branded

proportion of these operators were punished. All German government emailure to ratify the treaty, which gold have been modified to suit our operate in any way, and the French propaganda, besides proportion of these operators were punished. All German government emailure to ratify the treaty, which ployes and officials refused to complete the proportion of these operators were punished. All Germans are paying wine, beer will strongly serve to combat and tobacco taxes because it is the proportion of these operators were punished. All Germans are paying wine, beer will strongly serve to combat only alternative for manufacturers on an equal footing and retailers to retain their business. would have been modified to suit our the eyes of Europe and our refusal impasse could not have happened had Our participation could not have been

sense, and perhaps in the physical.
that would get France and Germany CHILD PLAYS WITH MATCHES; BURNED

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sary under the ownership plan.

may be inspected now.

order received.

-and near the surface car lines.

European affairs, but, as answering a

FRENCH BEGIN TO **GET UPPER HAND** IN RUHR DISTRICT

Gradually Breaking Down Germans' Resistance.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

Ruhr it put its hand into the biggest, best, and busiest human beehive in the

Thirty-six iron forges. One hundred and nineteen blast fur-

A proportionately large number of coke ovens. Seventy-eight iron and steel works. Two hundred and fifty foundries and olling mills.

One thousand six hundred eighteen machine factories. Two hundred and fifty-four

These industries produced 80 per and tar products of all Germany. The blockade around the Ruhr and Rhineland was not declared until Feb. 1. In the intervening seventeen Many Return to Work

coke, steel products, dyestuffs and textiles. When the French marched into Es as a traitor any German who lifted

LEAVE GERMANY AS PRICES GO SKYWARD

RERLIN, Aug. 18.—For a week it has been impossible to get a seat in a train crossing the German border. Hundreds of thousands of foreigners have fied, including 10,000 Americans. Literally scores of people bombard Trustraume's Berlin bureau in Unter den Linden every day seeking advice on how to get out.

In addition to the communist upris-ings and the fear of a revolution, the price element has helped the amazing exodus. Stores, hotels, taxis and even the bootblacks have doubled their DUSSELDORF, Aug. 16 .- [Tribune prices daily for a week until it is prace cake of soap, a cocktail, a drink of whisky, a pound of butter and a pound world. Three eight hour shifts were of meat each cost 1,000,000 marks, which is now about 50 cents.

The army strung its own telepho rere deserted by the German person nel. The army ran its own trains, but which is an improvement, although it is still nething to boast about. Between June 14 and June 20 the

From July 26 to Aug. 1 they carried The French ordered no coal moved

from the occupied territory unless on a license issued by them. Hundreds

Many Return to Work, Altogether, the French have exalmost impossible living conditions have driven 10,000 railway workers to

FRANCE TO FUND **DEBT TO REGAIN** YANKEE ESTEEM

Plans to Send Mission to U. S. Next Month.

BY HENRY WALES.

on to send a commission to Wash- Interparliamentary union, ington to fund the French debt to the opened here today. United States.

Poincare has decided to begin negotiaend of September, sending a special mission, including financial experts, but it is not expected that Jean V. Parmen ich financial specialist, will

The French decision to settle the American debt is the result of conver-Americans, who have visited Paris this ment of the American debt will fix amount of reparations which France

It is realized here that the British upon France and certain sympa Minister Baldwin funded the American debt, whereas France officially has been silent about paying Uncle Sam since M. Parmentier returned from ise to return in a few weeks and com

The French will seek to obtain a on the delay in receiving indemnity States, but it is believed the official will strongly serve to combat anti-France on an equal footing with nations had no place to send the

GERMANY MAKES NEW PLEA FOR AMERICAN HELP

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16,-Dr. Paul Loebe, president of the German reichs tag, told THE TRIBUNE today that Europe is so depressed morally and men tally that the United States can offer the only help and that America must help Europe for the sake of the world Herr Loebe is a delegate to the twenty-PARIS, Aug. 16.-France intends first international conference of the

Inited States.

The Tribung learns that Premier United States is the only country where a spirit of revenge is not found tion with Washington, probably at the She must support us in getting an inettle the reparations question.

Needs of Conference.

"The interparliamentary confe ence's only value is in creating regulate the world's greatest problem cials and leading official and unofficial American delegates and to thank them er, and also because a settle- I trust that that help will be continued definitely that portion of the total Germans, possibly they, too, will see world is one great household.

Senator William B. McKinley of Ill may cause a world conflict. He as mpathetic to Europe's troubles and the American people also are. He added that the United States will not take any political action, but from a standpoint will help, as we

anese parliament, stated that America could help all the world by help ing Germany. He said the Ruhr ac flicts was the fact that over-crowde

Wants World Board to Fix Indemnity. BY JOHN NEILSEN.

McKinley Fears New War.



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mis morning Siebold will face the ed action of the grand jury, state's attorney's office, and lawand in an alleged shortage of more rden Building corporation, of which bold was president. n a few minutes after Siebole

driven into Chicago under guard detectives State's Attorney had directed that charges of ent and confidence game be Supplied with Funds.

old was still in possession of than \$750 in travelers' checks out to "Fred Anderson" when searched. He still wore the in the loop and around th we avenue, where he had con the surface, however, it was

sed to discuss any of hi spaper men, other than to say was solvent and "everything ironed out in cour freely of his arrest in Daven . Tuesday afternoon and broke ealthy laugh when he related ics of the hick coppers that

Quite a Long Vacation. certainly did extend your va-into a long time," said Mr.

referring to the statement by Siebold, shortly before his es, and I did quite a bit of trav-after I left Chicago," was the

young builder then told of his ds. First he went to St. Paul, e he spent a few days, and then there he returned to Chicago, reon the north side. Ten days ago went to Moline, Ill., to see his wife, whom he has been separated for

went over to Davenport to see 'air," he told his attorney, William Stewart. "I was talking with . I used to raise pigeons myself, know. Then the pigeon fancier in-d me to spend the night in his tent. while sleeping there Wednesday I was aroused by two deputy n made at the ticket office on

ne of the deputies and forced Wired Father for Bonds.

y Stewart applied for a writ of undying gratitude."

corpus before Judge John R. She said she wanted to be older than that he should be held in a hoon as Siebold arrived Mr. Stewart e he began making preparations

rges will be placed against Sieattorneys for complainants, it

IREMEN BRAVE FLAMES TO SAVE **FAMILY OF FIVE**

avenue to rescue a family ome in their rooms, when started in the first floor spread and cut off their flight. Hubert, his wife, and their dren, Lillian, 4; Ralph, 21/2, 9 months old, were carried ty by Capt. James Walsh and an Louis Haffer of engine com-No. 18 and Pipemen Daniel Jacph Dowling, and James Hil-

gine company No. 50.

atire family was unconscious
a firemen arrived. Origin of
the which did damage esti\$6,000, was not determined.

Taual Edward J. Buckley dethat he would recommend the station of bravery medals to ers of the rescue squad.

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is being made for Alberta a laundress, living somewhere south side, who is all ged to blen a black handbag contain-teen \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of lry, stocks and bonds from the lence of Robert Ward, 1001 Michi-avenue, Wilmette, where she was oved. The loot was the property rs. Ward, who is an invalid.

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PICTURES THROW LIGHT ON MOVIE STAR'S AGE



affairs with either Mr. Crowe MARY'S FATHER DENIES HE SAID SHE IS THIRTY

Birth Record Gives Date as 1902.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 16 .- The correct age of Mary Miles Minter, movie star, sectore, that he was going "up is 21 years, J. H. Reilly, her father, said today. He confirmed the statement of her sister, Miss Margaret Shelby, at Los Angeles that Miss Minter was born in Shreveport, La., in 1902. statements to the effect Miss Minter was 30 years old. Reilly is employed on the Dallas News.

Birth Record Says April 25.

here on April 25, 1902, and named Ju-liet Riley, according to a birth certifiboard of health& Her parents' names on the document were J. H. Riley and Pearl Miles Riley.

Sister Says April 1, 1902. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 16.—A statement purporting to have been made at Dallas, Tex., by Homer O'Reilly, father of Mary Miles Minter, movie star, that unds that I was wanted by the contradicted at the home of Miss Mar-ope of the deputies and forced garet Shelby, sister of the actress, here. Miss Minter's birthplace and date of birth were given as Shreveport,

d wired his father in Chicago arrest and asked for bonds. The cated with the Los Angeles Times to-night and said she would like to "an-night and said she would like to "an-night and said she would at large that any nounce to the world at large that any ent Prosecutor Justin Mc- one who could prove she was 30 years Siebold was on his way here was, "instead of 21, would earn her

writ was made returnable the 21 years she said her mother told years old. stewart by State's Attorney at he should be held in a hoing. An agreement was made her she was, as she will ask the court to order her mother to give an accounting of the money she earned as a film wed to obtain legal advice, actress and turned over to Mrs. Shelby. Slebold arrived Mr. Stewart She said if her mother was correct she could hope through law to obtain an accounting of the sums so earned Edward Sonnenschein and Cari could ask for an accounting of all she

WAS STORM CENTER HERE.

er in Chicago in 1911-'12 when she ap-William and Dustin Farnum, first for twelve weeks at the Chicago Opera house and then for three weeks at McVicker's. Lou M. Houseman recalls that she was then but 9 or 10 years old.

It was a period when the Hull House forces were fighting the appearance of children on the stage. "The Littlest Rebel" was not bothered much during the run at the Chicago Opera house, but when the low was transferred to McVicker's there were daily arrests on orders of State Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies.

It is recalled that Mary's manage—moved by an operation.



has arisen as to her age, but records substantiate her claim she is 21 wood to South Carrago and Gary, and

sister—aged 15 years—for protection but she was so small that it didn't protect her from Mr. Davies' efforts an accounting of the sums so call an accounting of the sums so call an accounting of the sums so call an accounting of all she born on April 1, 1902, in Shreveport, La. In one of his petitions Mr. Datas an accounting of all she court to declare Mary dents, members of the American Phila-

guardian to care for her. peared in "The Littlest Rebel" with jury returned a verdict that Mary William and Dustin Farnum, first for was not dependent. The factory in-

After a hearing before a jury in Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy's court the sterday in accordance with a custom tending the C. S. & Q. tracks north jury returned a verdict that Mary prevailing during the administration through the Union station and westof President Harding. ward to the C. & N. W. railroad.

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No Benefit to Straphang er, Maj. Kelker Says.

Mayor Dever's official family, in the osence of their lender refused to comment on the re-

chieftains hadj program for municipal owner-ship and operaface lines because u p o n t h e Schwartz certifipurchas plan. They agreed that the adminis-

payable out of moneys raised by gen-telephoned its contents to the news-eral taxation. This plan was held papers. tical by the mayor in his traction message to the council.

Interest Turns on Subway.

City hall interest centered not in she sneiving of the municipal cwner-ship program but in a discussion of the various subway plans which have been resurrected for consideration by the mayor and his advisers when the he shelving of the municipal ownerlatter returns from his vacation. Serious objections to the railway erminal-trans-loop subway scheme

known to have found favor with some of the mayor's closest advisers, were voiced yesterday by Maj. R. F. Kelker, Jr. engineer expert for the council local transportation committee.

No advantage to the surface car "strap-hanger" nor the elevated car "standee" can result, he asserted, from a subway which, it is planned, will link Italy to Make Mussolini together steam roads entering the Il-linois Central, Northwestern, and La Salle street depots.

Details of Plan.

The scheme was originated several years ago by Bion J. Arnold, chairman of the board of supervising trac following routes:

Route No. 1—Connecting the Illinois Central railroad with the Evanston branch of the Chicago and Northwest-ern by subway continuing the Illinois Central north under the river and westward to the Northwestern. Through trains could be operated from Hyde Park, Pullman, Harvey and beyond through Clybourn Junction, Ravenswood, Rogers Park and north shore

Route No. 2-Connecting the Rock Island lines with the Park Ridge branch of the C. & N. W. by subway from La Salle street depot north un-der La Salle street and the river and westward to the C. & N. W. This route would pass through Irving Park a Chicago and Western Indiana branch through Roseland and Kensington. Route No. 3.—Connecting lines al-

ready connected at the Union station, the C. M. & St. P. lines through Glen View and Franklin Park and the Penn-Coolidge; Guards Health sylvania railroad to Hammond, with a branch at Twentieth street to the Chicago and Alton railroad and a branch at Englewood to the Wabash

railway. telic society today canceled an engagement to shake hands with President Coolidge.

The engagement had been made yes.

Route No. 4—Connecting the C. B. Route No. 4—C

HUGHES WIRE ON BERGDOLL BOGUS; CAN'T EXTRADITE TRUANCY SCHOOL

BY CITY EXPERT Forged Telegram Is Given Out in Error.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .- [Spe cial.]-Secretary of State Hughes deram to the disabled American veterans promising, if possible, to obtain the immediate extradition of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft slacker, who fied to Germany.

Mr. Hughes wired to the headquarters of the disabled veterans at Cincinnati asking it to explain its announcement of the receipt of a telegram purporting to be signed by Charles E. Hughes.

Coroner Makes lests in Young Wright's Cell.

Information regarding misconduct of an aggravated type, said to have existed in one cottage of the Parental school prior to the death of James Wright, was classed last night by Cor-

time, it was pointed out, the charges Mr. Wolff said, may depend the veragainst Bergdoll is desertion and this is not an extraditable offense.

Wright came to his death

Not Given Out by Vets. Cincinna'i, O., Aug. 16.—Raymond Lasance, r. donal adjutant of the Dis-abled American Veterans, said he had received the telegram today from Secplan. They agreed the telegram today from Section that the administration would work for the submission of a s date. the previous telegram purporting to mation concerning the conduct of Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch declared that no official sign of disapproval of the certificate plan had been seen to confusion in the veterans.

suance of general corporate bonds the secretary of state, immediately Smith, suspended superintendent, still

Try to Find Americans.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] FRANKFURT, Aug. 16.-America has started an investigation to find the full details of Lie . Calvin Hoover

gor Berberis, and an alleged American, Victor Nielson, have denied all Wolff stood on the bed in the cell, criminal intention. However, an official statement of the German department of justice states: "Karl Sperber to get Bergdoll to America. side of the state of Baden.

Duke, Report in Rome

ROME, Aug. 16 .- [United News.] - when he took down the body." Benito Mussolini is to be created a duke, with the title of "Duke of Mus-

SUICIDE SOUGHT

nied today that he had sent any tele Coroner Makes Tests in

Charles E. Hughes.

The state department, it was explained, will endeavor to see to it that Griffis receives a fair trial. At the same time, it was pointed out, the charges mr. World said, may depend the versagainst Bergdoll is desertion and this idea.

Wright came to his death. The coroner, Assistant State's Attor-ney George E. Gorman and Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st] went to the Parental school y sterday to make two tests. Later they did some interviewing, being told among other

Tillie R. Pratt, matron, was acting su-perintendent, and that Rufus M. Hitch, a district school superintendent was in charge. They sought him out Coroner Wolff introduced himself

and the others, and stated they desired wright had been confined at the time of his death.

took a bed sheet and tied one corner

"This foreses that Wright could have harged himself," the coroner then announced. "But he could not have tied ave knots in the noose, as Instructor Davis testified he found

duke, with the title of "Duke of Musthe hearing today before Chief Justice solini," according to reports in court Michael L. McKinley, which is upon the petition of Attorney Eugene L. Mc-The elevation of the fiery editor-premier to the Italian peerage will take place in October, it is said. King Mr. Gorman said, and he will assist in Victor Emmanuel will bestow the the investigation. He is also to bring honor at the Quirinal on the anniversary of the "black shirt" march on torney's office for questioning, a stated.

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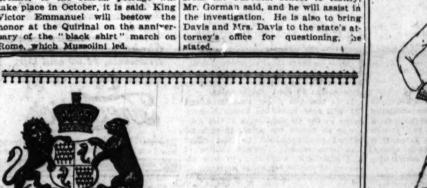
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They were told that Mrs.

Make Tests in Cell.

to the top of the wire cage. Then he fashioned a noose about his neck and stepped off. The coroner gripped the sheet tightly, holding his weight. Mr. Gorman was there to catch him, if

All officials concerned are to be at



The model sketched has piccadilly vestee; the front is designed with motifs in contrasting colors; in wanted shades; in all sizes. Third floor.

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Mary Miles Minter, from one of her latest pictures. A question with a Lake Shore branch at Engle

Won't Shake Hands with ment had the birth certificate of her Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-To help courage a practice which takes the time and tries the health of Presi-

a dependent and to appoint a suitable After a hearing before a jury in

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Old and New Rates

company says, will be fought in the MRS. VIOLET COLBY LIGGETT

oco annual cut in

the Illinois commerce commission yesterday unless the commission in a long on with the com-

The answer the telephone company to the company to

slop, following hearings lasting over a period of [Monett Photo.] two years, was a statement from President W. R. Abbott that "the

President W. R. Abbott that "the company has no alternative but to resist this drastic order through an appeal to the courts."

This appeal, a request for a temporary restraining order, may be made to either the state or federal courts, it is said, but more likely the latter, as the company operates in Indiana also. Cheap Gasoline Due Delay of Two Years.

Cheap gasoline for Chicago motor ists for an indefinite period appeared It is understood that the telephone company is determined to fight the reductions to the last ditch. If a final decision by the Unted States supreme court is sought, attorneys estimate a delay of two years or more may be in prospect yesterday, following a di-rectors' meeting of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. s sought, attorneys estimate a of two years or more may be need.

The directors, contrary to reports of their intention printed in certain newspapers, failed to boost the price above the 15.4 cents a gallon rate

hed as a minimum by the former mmission, are only sufficient to pay training expenses and a fair return the company's property," Mr. bott's sistement save.

Abbott's statement says.

"Sweeping reductions are made by order of the present commission. The company has no alternative but to resist the enforcement of this drastic said one of the officials." Of some price in this territory at this time," said one of the officials. "Of course of the enforcement of this drastic order through an appeal to the courts and thereby perform its duty to its subscribers to continue to render the best possible service and to extend its facilities to meet the continuous demand of the public."

Chairman Frank L. Smith of the commission, in announcing the order, reducing rates, said that "the members of the commission feel that we have done substantial justice to all concursed.

Now Make 9 Per Cent.

Now Make 9 Per Cent.

Chairman Smith held that despite the reductions ordered, the company will be able to maintain service on a high plane, and yet have a good return for its investors. Present rates, it is official announcement to that effect contended, admit of a 2 per cent annual has been made. Present tactics of server, is one of watchful waiting.



ing Peter A. Mortenson, superin tendent of schools, and members of the board of education. The answer must be provided by Sept. 5, when fall term will begin.

The only way out, according to Mr. Mortenson, is a return to the old double shift system, against which pa-rents have been protesting for several years, and which the trustees have

been trying to discard.

This means that 70,000 children will have to share their seats, and divide their studies into two sessions. The school day will consist of four shifts, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning and continuing until nearly 5 New York, Aug. 16.-Mrs. Violet ing and continuing until nearly 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Thus a child may be given two hours of study early

named as co-defendants.

Mrs. Liggett asserts that she loaned tions under the laws of this state.

This will mean a loss of \$100,000 to

the firm 100 shares of Pennsylvania stock, 300 shares of Northern Pacific, 500 shares of Atlantic Gulf preferred, 100 shares of Interborough preferred, and five City of Paris 8 per cant bonds. the Chicago board this year, mer against a number of publishing firms.

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BY FRANK BUTZO

and term on the Lundin-

Gov. Len Small's candi

second term on the Lunding platform adopted by the a rollers' convention at Kan Wednesday tended to clarif lican political matters yester "Everybody is glad to se platform." said one of the a

ers. "We hope he continue on it. Our lines are more i

ever now. The make up of

that the reported defections

Political developments of

anti-Small allies.

2. Authoritative informat Gov. Small wants Col. Samulter of Herrin notoriety as mate for lieutenant governor.

3. Information that form Frank O. Lowden has reservire floor of the Congress hothe Republican national coast lune.

4. Evidences of considerab in sentiment behind both Oglesby, former lieutenant and John H. Harrison and

for governor on the Repub Small ticket.

No Discussion of Cam-

The conference of anti-Sma eveloped only general discus

apecial reference to campa iration in Cook county.

No effort was made to agreement or any one of t candidates who want to ru llov. Small next April, and n

dictate the elimination ese candidates was offered

Attending the confere United States Senator Me

ick, Attorney General

Crowe, Charles V. Barrett, Harding, Sheriff Peter M. Homer K. Galpin, Morris

unity these leaders have

Definite action towards a

candidate against Gov. ably will be postponed for month or more. Further ex-including downstate Republ

ers and Senator William B. are scheduled for late S

Yesterday's confab entirely

ttempts by pro-Small in

make it appear the anti-Sme were floundering in their se

deliberate consideration of a

November judicial election up but left in the same status in which the propo-

campaign. Coal miners in large percentage of the vo section of the state. The troops at Herrin a year ago

has boosted the governor's

of the Illinois Federation

a power in the miner's or delivered himself to Small

governor. He is campaignis in southern Illinois and w those present at the payr

those present at the payr tion at Kankakee.
Former Gov. Lowden' tion of the "A" floor at the includes the same heady had in 1920 and also the cupled by Senator Hiran (Rep., Cal., Jand Gen. Leone that convention. Mr. Low arations are taken as defiance that he intends to be the 1924 convention. It we

ance that he intends to be the 1924 convention. It was also that negotiations were

reservations for Secretary merce Herbert Hoover's po-dential headquarters.

Spain Ends Interne

(Chicago Tribune Poreign Ne MADRID, Aug. 16.— Radio.]—The cabinet todar patch up all political diffe

postpone decisions on tions until October in o

turb the vacation of King is enjoying himself at San

So King Can En

Hunter Starts Camp Col. Hunter has annoused as a candidate for

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entering into that selecti

sted for weeks. Governor Small regards Illinois as his stronghold for

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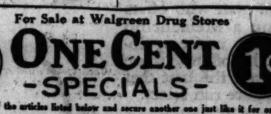












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Crowe, Charles V. Barrett, George F. Harding, Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, Homer K. Galpin, Morris Eller, and SAYS FORD URGED the public paid any serious attention to the possibility. U. S. TO 'CLEAN UP' As an indication of how Ford felt toward the idea of being President, Mr. Benson describes an incident which he says occurred in January, 1922, after a luncheon attended by the full staff of executives of the Ford Motor Definite action towards selection of a candidate against Gov. Small probably will be postponed for another month or more. Further conferences including downstate Republican lead-

"Biographer" Quotes 1922 Alleged Remark.

ers and Senator William B. McKinley are scheduled for late September. residency confab entirely dissipated attempts by pro-Small interests to make it appear the anti-Small leaders were floundering in their search on a gubernatorial candidate. They are looking for a standard-bearer, but with deliberate consideration of all elements entering into that selection.

The question of a cealifion in the same indefinite status in which the proposition has rested for weeks.

Governor Small regards southern lilinois as his stronghold for the 1924 campaign. Coal miners make up a large percentage of the vote in that section of the state. The absence of troops at Herrin a year ago last June has boosted the governor's stock in the coal fields. John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor and a power in the miner's organization, delivered himself to Small at Kanka-ke Wednesday.

Mew York, Aug. 16.—The assertion has there would be another world war and "the United States should get into that there would be another world war and "the United States should get into that there would be another world war and "the United States should get into that there would be another world war and "the United States should get into that there would be another world war and "the United States should get into that there would be another world war and "the United States should get into that there would be another world and and in the United States should get into that there would be another world war and "the United States should get into the thind of a man I would appoint see retary of the navy.

Ford Long Willing.

Ford Long Wil Yesterday's confab entirely dissipated

ropean affairs. To my surprise, he son that "there is too much anti-did precisely the opposite." Semitic feeling."

Restrained Publication. governor. He is campaigning actively in southern Illinois and was among those present at the payroll convention at Kankakee.

Mr. Benson says he did not publish the interview at that time because "I "If we were to keep this up sometime to those present at the payroll convention at Kankakee.

Wr. Benson says he did not publish the interview at that time because "I thing might happen to the Jews. I do not want any harm to come to have another club to hammer him with. He was not then a political factory.

The biography which is published. Mr. Benson says he did not publish Former Gov. Lowden's reservator and it seemed best not to provide tion of the "A" floor at the Congress his industrial enemies with another

Rep., Cal. I and Gen. Leonard Wood in that convention. Mr. Lowden's preparations are taken as definite assurance that he intends to be a factor in the 1924 convention. It was rumored also that negotiations were made for reservations for Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover's possible presidential headquarters.

Benson. "He told me in 1916 that he would not be in favor of resisting even invasion by armed force. He took the extreme pacifist position.

"After America entered the war he perhaps contributed more to its prosecution than any other civilian. He

cution than any other civilian. He

likely to have peace if we have the strongest navy in the world." T. R. Guessed Ford Candidacy. Radio.]—The cabinet today agreed to paich up all political differences and postpone decisions on crucial questions until October in order not to disturb the vacation of King Alfonso, who is enjoying himself at San Sebastian.

Mr. Benson points out that Theodore Roosevelt once predicted that Ford would be a candidate for President in 1924. It was not until 1923, however, he continues, when "Ford for President" clubs began to spring up, that Mr. Benson points out that Theodore



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ers as we returned to his offices." Mr. nine day run at Exposition park, two Benson says. "Apropos of nothing in miles north of Aurora. particular. Ford suddenly pointed to one of his men and said: "There is the kind of a man I would appoint sec. inch of space in the park's 140 acres

"I can feel it around here," the manufacturer is quoted as saying.

The biography, which is published by Funk & Wagnalls company, says Ford declared, on the occasion that he discussed America's entry into the

"Ford and I waiked behind the oth- tral States fair opens its gates for a

Dee, Benjamin Stein, F. N. Leopold Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. Glenn Dip-more, Dr. Walter Venn, Mrs. J. M. Harris, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, and Mrs. R. G. Young.

Woman in Ill Health Tries to Commit Suicide

tion of the "A" floor at the Congress his industrial enemies with another includes the same headquarters he had in 1920 and also the rooms occupied by Senator Hiram Johnson entitled to know everything he thinks cupied by Senator Hiram Johnson entitled to know everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything will be all right."

[Rep., Cal.] and Gen. Leonard Wood in Senator Hiram Johnson in her home last night. The same headquarters he weapon. Since then Ford has become headquarters he discussed America's entry into the headquarters he apoint and the people are entitled to know everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything will be all right. The people are entitled to know everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything will be all right. The people are entitled to know everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything will be all right. The people are entitled to know everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything will be all right. The people are entitled to know everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything will be all right. The people are entitled to know everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything will be all right. The people are entitled to know everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything will be all right. The people are entitled to know everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything he thinks world is injustice. Establish justice and everything he th Asked what should be done to remove injustice, Mr. Benson says Ford told him the salaries of Supreme court justices should be increased, but did not recommend a change in the aphad taken poison, and collapsed. Her

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BROOKHART, REDS IN IOWA SPEECH

Tells Legion to Beware "Bobtail Politician."

iseball and former federal judge, in characteristic speech before 5,000 Iowans today told them and Senator Smith W. Brookhart in blunt terms what he thought of a suggestion recently advanced by the Senator that who do not want war feel like going to America recognize the soviet government of Russia; attacked the city council of Minneapolis for what he declared was an action "bordering on treason," and severely scored organizations advocating "law, not war" and disarmament.

The baseball confinitions make he The baseball commissioner spoke

ore the Iowa state convention of merican Legion.

Flays Russian Soviet. Former Judge Landis had spoken but a few moments when he reached the subject of Russia and the possibility of America recognizing the soviet government. The audience, which included Senator Brookhart, had anticipated it and knew what to

expect.
"We are asked to extend the hand of hospitality to a government that has for its doctrine radical revolu-tion," he said.

"Would you recognize a man who extends his right hand and keeps his left hand on an automatic in his hip pocket ready to shoot you in the back the minute you turn it to him?" Flays Minneapolis Council.

"I hope to God that the Iowa peo-ple realize that they have the best government in the best land in the world, and that this malicious propaganda comes to naught."

He wondered, he said, whether the Russian government was not obtain-ing money for carrying on its propa-ganda from the funds sent over by America for relief of her starving.

Attacking Socialism, Judge Landis

[The Minneapolis council on Thursday voted 18 to 8 to revoke the pre-

"But there is another class of people in this country that you Legion men must look out for, and that is the bobtailed politician who, because he wanted German votes, hid in his hole, did not do a thing to help the government and did everything possible to hinder the progress of the war.

"There are a lot in America who have gone a bit crasy on 'law, not have gone a bit crasy on 'law, not war' propagands. Do you know that we have in this country the greatest share of the world's wealth, and that

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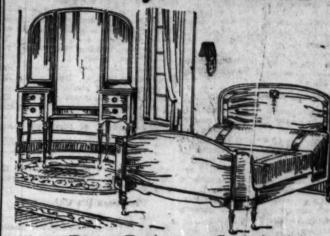
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9-Piece Italian Walnut Suite 5-Piece Italian Suite, walnut and gumwood Hepplewhite Enameled Dresser.... Louis XVI Enameled Chifforette... Louis XVI Enameled Bed and Dress-Dresser, Chifforette and Dressing 250 176 Table
Twin Beds and Dresser, painted and decorated, 3 pieces.

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U. S. STIRRED, BUT POISON CHARGE FAILS TO REFUTE GEDDES REPORT

Ellis Island Charges Get was interrupted Rebuke in Capital.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Consider the surprise was manifested in high o mei al circles today at the action of the Eritish government in making public the report of Sir Auckland Geddes, a mbassador to the about to proceed to the control of the cont

that despite the effort i of the government to encourage as migration to Canada and to Austral in that many of the most desirable class and British subjects have indicated an intention of jects have indicated an intention of subsidy of foreign shipping.

cost constitutes virtually an American subsidy of foreign shipping.

There is no tendency among officials to dispute the accuracy of the observations of Sir Auckland G eddes.

Department of labor officials, however, were quick to point out that in making public this repert the British government has failed to recognize the fact that America is not called upon, upder existing international practice. To maintain Ellis island at all. All Mr. Tod admitted that improvements at the island were possible.

Regarding the necessity of steamship companies providing their own facilities for the accommodation of their steerage passengers, attent ion was directed to a retent statement by W. W. Husband, com missioner general of immigration, in which the commissioner declares that the maintenance of hotel facilities for immigrants is a duty which should devolve upon the steamship companies and is in no may a it comes out eight, months after his

The cost of this Hervice as now main-ined by the government at New rk, Boston, New Orleans, and other rts, is in excess of \$1,000,000 annu-fered by Sir Auckland were sound, the

own internal affairs.

Strongest suspicio is were expressed that the whole matt trend the publication of the Geddes resport to Lord Cutton of the Geddes response to Lord Cutton of the Ged

majority were nothing more than implications which were not based on facts. Commissioner Curran said as a result of British propaganda English immigrants were in a state of panic when they arrived.

"Whenever any oile wants something to kick against, they usually pick Ellis island." Mr. Curran said. "Recently I came across a guard at a station who seemed so gloomy that I asked him what was the trouble. 'It's just this, commissioner,' he replied, 'the immigrants step on my toes, kick my shine and only and the grant of the Russian immigration quota of the immigrants step on my toes, kick my shine and only in the plant of the Russian immigration quota of the Russian and the gent of the R cause the Russian immigration quota SPEAKER SAYS 70

Robert E. Tod, former com of immigration at Ellis Island, who returned on the ship with the Lokom-Woman Yawned So Hard skys, appealed in vain to Washington It Dislocated Her Jaw Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Mary Ryan, 36, sat up in bed, yawned and dislocated her jaw. Police surgeons gave her laughing gas and put it back

BONWORKER KILLED BY FALL.

ner U.S. BANKS OWNED

and his successor, Maj. Henry Curran. enty banks in the United States op-He was informed that the general and erated by Negroes were cited today by and worked my way through college."

He was informed that the general and erated by Negroes were cited today by Sellick said. "When I was graduated his family would have to go to the R. W. Wright, a Negro banker of island for a hearing before a board of Philadelphia, in an address at today's With the general were his wife, son, two daughters, nephew, and two brothers in law, aristocrats of old Russia, friends of the Lokomskys when the commercial and financial world.

Members of my graduating class working for \$200 a month while pay runs between \$400 and \$500."

Several student ministers also working as plasterers in Evanston

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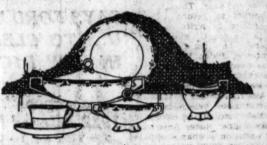
Typical of the newest Autumn hats are the slightly wider brims that turn sharply at the side or are caught up at the back.

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The soft velvet lends itself to graceful draping, And there are colorful embroideries and feathers to bring out the richness of wider brims and crowns. Rows and rows of cording, as in the hat sketched, are often noted. Priced \$15.

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cording to design, \$35 and \$39.75 set. Dinnerware Sets, Special, \$3.75

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REE WIDOWHE IN MATE'S DEA (Picture on back page.)



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HALTS FUNERAL

Auckland Geddes, ambassador to the United States, conter raing alleged conditions at Ellis island.

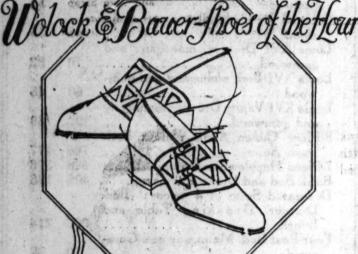
Regardless of a that conditions may exist at Ellis island. It was declared, it is hardly the function of a British ambassador to give directions to this sovernment as to how it shall conduct its removed to be analyzed.

tion of the Geddes report to Lord Curzon was due to the lact that the British government is disturbed at this time because of the tendency on the part of her citizens to emigrate to the United States.

Veterans Eager is Come.

It is well known that would war veterans in England I save for months been in destitute circ rumstances, and that despite the effort of the government to encourage as migration to

other countries of the world, it was asserted by a high government official, but apparently did not agree with required the steamship companies Godden critisism of overcoming



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TWO MEN DIE AS TOLL OF SPEED

Intoxicated Drivers Sent to the Bridewell.

MOUNTS TO 410

men were sentenced to the of Correction when they were guilty of driving while intoxi-Frank Taylor, 45 years old, 6122

enwood avenue, died of injuries sus-ned on Wednesday night when he rd Leterman, 7315 Oglesby ave-The driver is being held by the ding the inquest. ng behind a street car, an unfled man about 35 years old was

Judge Gilster, who found him pal, 2150 Cullerton street, was sts by Judge Walker.

years' absence, joined in a hearty ration, which ended in the Speed-court before Judge Walker. H. H. formerly of Springfield, Ill., resident of Shanghai, China, arged with driving while intoxi d The other, Victor Cullen, a er, who lives in Wilmette, was Sentence Is Suspended.

18,000 hand tailored BEDFORD SHIRTS REDUCED Hardy, who was driving Cullen's stomobile, was sentenced to sixty ys in the bridewell and fired \$200 osts. Judge Walker suspended ntence, placed Hardy on proba-nd ordered him to abstain from use of liquor for one year. Though will be permitted to return to na, he was ordered to write one or a month to the court. Should for immediate SALE violate his parole, he must return serve his sentence, Judge Walker d. Cullen was fined \$50 and costs. linging songs of their native Ausn, Christ Drasso and his wife sped
the from an Austrian picnic in Pilpark. An Irish motorcycle policen, William O'Neil, listened and gave Yesterday Judge Gilster fined \$36 and costs on a charge of thirty-six miles an hour.

Lawyer Gets Stiff Fine. ttorney Samuel Ruben of Rochesg thirty-seven miles an hour on

lanslaughter charges pending, inst Joseph Kyle, 4814 Late Park nue, a wealthy realtor, were consulted by Judge McKinley yesterday of C. C. Hudson, Harvey, Ill.,
r, who was killed when struck
automobile driven by Kyle.

W. EISENDRATH AND MRS. LOUISE ROSENTHAL WED

Louise Sulzberger Rosenthal btained a divorce from Ralph Rosenthal last January, was se-W. Eisendrath, treasurer of ch Leather company, it beknown yesterday. Mr. and Mrs.

ge Hugo Friend granted the then Rosenthal a divorce on Jan. 30, after she had testified that Rosenhad gambled their happiness away Kentucky racetracks and had been

EIGHBORS HELP REE WIDOWHELD IN MATE'S DEATH

(Picture on back page.) eighbors' testimony showing that and her husband had lived peace-yesterday freed Mrs. Mary Cesak, hars old, held pending the inquest the death of Louis Cesak, 3153 street

elf to death in his home.

s. Cesak testified that Cesak had tened her by yelling "Kelly's gang ter me." He then grasped a shotand fired a charge into his chest,



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HANDS OF DEATH.

Two men died yesterday as victims automobile accidents, bringing the deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1 to

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HOTEL ON LAKE \$3,000,000 hotel on the lake shore between Albion and North Shore avenues was cleared last night when the north short park by an automobile driven by Armission to Henry Minkus to build a breakwater off the site to prevent the man was instantly killed.

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John Hertz, head of the Yellow Cab company and the Chicago Motor Coach site recently was purchased from the new system's possibilities.

Catholic archbishop for \$135,000 by Mr. Minkus and his associates. Residents protested against a permit, asking the board to take over the land through condemnation proceedings and turn it to base judgment of the new system's possibilities.

Takes His Fire to Station and Firemen Put It Out the installation on an agreement that if the south park commissioners in condemnation proceedings and turn it to be settled as nothing on which to base judgment of the new system's possibilities.

Takes His Fire to Station

and Firemen Put It Out the installation on an agreement that if the south park commissioners in condemnation proceedings and turn it to be extinguished last night. into a park. The commissioners replied not want it, he will remove it again that no funds were available for this at some more expense to himself.

Whether Chicago's unpreced Michigan boulevard traffic can be regu lated by a system

of electric signal towers and lamps which will begin to be told on Sept. t, possibly sooner. The towers and lamps from 22d street to Randolph

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will be ready for a preliminary test by ulation will work in Chicago. Michigan avenue, they say, has unprecedented traffic in that its traffic has no analogy anywhere-there is nothing on which

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pound baby girl.

The case is one of the few on record where childbirth has taken place sicians here declared. Mrs. Hill told Experts who have studied traffic all bors in the same house and told them over the world say frankly that they she was ready to go to the hospital. do not know whether such traffic reg. Arriving, the ambulance crew realized

ondemnation proceedings and turn it two years do not believe in it and do station to be extinguished last night purpose and granted the permit when Mr. Minkus waived riparian rights.

The system so far consists of three fire to the station. It was extinguished main towers and twenty-one lamp with little loss. LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS IN CHICAGO

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The ideal hose for practical wear, of medium weight, with heels and soles of lisle, the rest of the hose made of pure dye silk. In black and white and all the new fall shades.

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Delightfully Cool, Well Made Undergarments

UNION SUITS of fine mercerized lawnette in pink or white, low round tailored neck, or bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps. Knee length with reinforced underarm and crotch. Sizes 34, 36, 38. \$1.95.

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ENIT UNDERWEAR-SECOND FLOOR.

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SWEATERS-THIRD FLOOR.



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This smart new Strap Pump for afternoon wear is featured in patent leather with boxwood heel.

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Crepe de Chine Negligee \$10.50

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A fresh negligee for the week-end trip, or vacation, dainty and attractive, but not too expensive, is a welcome opportunity for hundreds of women. Fine quality crepe de chine trimmed with ruffles of self fluting and tiny rosebuds. NEGLIGEES-SECOND PLOOR.

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Silk Gauntlets of the finest quality silk, formerly selling as high as \$3.50, in a good range of colors, are reduced for clearance. Wonderful values at these prices.

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Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2—Abate the Smoke Evil. 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

IN THE NAME OF COMMON SENSE, SUBWAYS!

It is reported that the bankers who were ex pected to take the Schwartz plan certificates for municipalization of the surface lines have told the city authorities that it cannot be done. Mayor Dever's proposal was to issue securities based on the earnings of the properties and not on the city assety and taxation. The reported financial opinion is that such securities cannot be

We have almost quit trying to understand why every effort in city government for many years been to do something other than the only which will give the city any transportation It does not matter what else is done, if subways are not built the city does not get rapid transit. Rapid transit is what it needs. Subway construction is the only thing which will give it.

It does not matter who owns the surface lines; they are obsolets. Subways will put them out of business except as feeders. We cannot penetrate a state of mind in which possession of an obsolete set car system completely overshadows conruction of a modern one. Here the city has been for years with money to start a subway and all the years it has wasted its time disputing over e ownership of something which would be valuees if the city had it.

The situation is beyond comprehension. Citizens of New York, having splendid subways, beg for Chicago, having wretched transportation, squabbles over the purchase of the surface prop-erties. Is the Chicago mind just curiously dead in this particular? Or is there a master hand in-

It is the favorite fiction that the traction barons keep the people from coming into ownership. Both the elevated and suface interests are crazy if hey do not want to sell before they meet subway petition, against which they could not stand. If the city builds subways their properties are junk or near junk. Is their influence directed sminst the building of subways? What does blind the eyes of the city?

CHINA AS A LESSON TO THE U. S. A.

John Powell of The Tribune Foreign News Service has been many years in China. He knows its conditions and possibilities as well, probably, as any occidental, and his conclusion is that "the world powers which participated in the Washington conference, led by the United States, have got to lend a hand in the settlement of this Chinese problem." He proposes a nationwide scheme of iustrial development, including reclamation projects, railroad and motor road construction, harbor improvements, river and canal improvements, that would absorb the 1,332,835 Chinamen who now pass for soldiers in the so-called standing army of

the so-called republic. A large order. It means that the western powers, with Japan, should build the tremendous structure of a modern civilized state for the Chinese people. Perhaps this can be done, but if it is it will be unique accomplishment in human history. What the powers have done so far is to plot and conspire for special advantage at the expense of China. Perhaps they can be induced to work together for China's good, presenting her people a modern system, as it were, on a salver.

The proposal assumes, we take it, that the Chinese cannot help themselves out of the situation which Mr. Powell's exceedingly interesting articles have set before us in all its main aspects. The picture is not hopeful. There is nothing like it in when we find ourselves denouncing the railroads the experience of western peoples. Yet it has some as the source of our misfortunes. lessons for us, just the same. What stands out in our view is the pacifism of the Chinese, which time and again has made them accept the rule of invaders. Whatever the contributing causes of the Chinese predicament, the character of their educaion, their difficult written language, their philosphy of whatever mysterious laws govern race baracteristics, an outstanding fact of Chinese hisorf has been pacifism. Contrast with China, Japan, a race of soldiers, which has maintained The Japanese have never been conquered and ruled by aliens, and they have developed a o and ruled by aliens, and they have developed a cordingly still holds the record for youthful triumphs mentality and character capable of selving the but there are not very many parallels to Mussellar.

The Chinese have scorned the source and vigor, resource, and vigor, reso icas pacifist, but the fruit of pacifism is apparent in the helplessness of a people strong in body and, save for their philosophy and traditions, of ad-originally opposed him. He still has, however,

fect. The Chinese have let their forests die be hills and the rains have swept the soil of any foe, would not let such a tragedy fall upon them. To the Chinese it has meant flood and famine and disease; but the Chinese endure: they have not developed the power and ability to fight vic-tariously. China has been too proud to fight.

We have our pacifiets and our greedy wasters resources and our great mass of indifferents.

listen to our pacifists, we can let self-interest have its way with our forests, we can save ourselved the trouble and expense of providing for the ma ional defense and of preserving our natural heri

"COLUMBUS WAS A GAME GUY"-SO IS SMALL.

Len Small told a meeting of pay rollers in Kankakee that he is a candidate for rellection That is one thing he's done of which we thoroughly approve. He ought to run. He ought to run with just the backing he has, Thompson and Lundin For his stump speakers he ought to have those distinguished lawyers of the Criminal court, Clarence Darrow, Patrick O'Donnell, and Charles Erbstein. They kept him out. Maybe they can keep

When it was Thompson's duty to run again he wouldn't. He quit when people were begging him to ask them to vote for him. He was wise but he Hearst can't hear you." wasn't accommodating. Small is doing the right thing. We are glad that Thompson and Lundin did not quit on him and that he did not quit

ought to have it. Here's all the old crowd. "They is in a bad way, seemingly. Fannie has had her sician seems never to have seen a case haven't jailed us yet."

BABE RUTH.

Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees greatest ball player of all time and he is in his for character-woman in a movie. greatest year. At this writing, Aug. 16, his home season was spoiled by his suspension for insub-

but he leads the American league in batting. He leads both leagues in rune made by a wide margin. He also has been given the greatest number of value to his team is greater than it ever was. He tic when she was the headliner, he replied: not only counts at the box office but he counts in

completely great ball player, he was a fine pitcher and pitched winning ball for the Boston Red Sox in a world's championship series.

Furthermore, it took some character to make this his greatest year. He had taken up with some habits which do not mix with successful athletics, and when he found they were not mixing he said he would cut them out and to the extent of keeping them from spoiling his playing he has.

More small boys emulate him than used to emulate Buffalo Bill. As the world's greatest ball player of all time he might run for President, if Henry Ford can run as the world's greatest maker

THE COST OF RAILROADING.

Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern railroad, offers some statistics on he costs of maintaining rail transportation today compared with the costs of ten years ago. They deserve thoughtful consideration from shippers who believe the roads are exploiting them, with government approval, and who attribute a large part of their troubles to such exploitation.

Mr. Hill says a mile of track, exclusive of grade and right of way, which cost \$15,000 in 1913, today costs \$25,000. Locomotives which cost \$24,000 in seconds slipped by: nothing happened: I gave Cen-1913 now cost \$54,000. Day coaches have increased from \$8,000 to \$20,500, refrigerator cars from \$1,200 to \$2,700, box cars from \$800 to \$1,800, and so forth with all equipment and supplies. Taxes have increased 100 per cent.

No one knows better than either the industrial or agricultural shipper how his own cost of doing tell you. business has gone up in the same period. It should make it easy for him to believe that the the number!" necessary railroad costs have gone up similarly.

In the same period the value of railroad securities has dropped in proportion to their increase in expenses. For instance, Great Northern preferred, which was quoted at 56% on Thursday, was 129 ten years ago; Chicago and Northwestern, quoted at 64% this week, was 131 in the same week ten years ago; New York Central shows a drop from 100 to 98%, and Pennsylvania from 114 to 43.

That would seem to indicate that farmers and ndustrialists are not the only persons in this can tell you. . . . What number do you—? country who have been deflated. It would indicate that deflation is a common hardship which has been suffered generally by almost all Americans, and especially by all lines of business. haven't heard much about the deflation of the if not to fix it, so that anybody could easily tell business man. He is unorganized and lacking the voice to proclaim his troubles to the world. But his health, and that there were other booths. an examination of the bankruptcy records of the last three years would show that he has suffered. perhaps as seriously as any other class.

In the last analysis the prosperity or eco depression of this country is more or less a uni versal condition. No class has a monopoly of either joy or sorrow. It is well to remember that

Editorial of the Day

MUSSOLINI AT PORTY.

[Providence Journal.] One of the most remarkable facts about the career of Sig. Mussolini is that he has achieved his extraor dinary successes at so early an age; he reached hi

Alexander had conquered the world at 33 and acprogress of the occident and making use of its impressive achievements. He is Italy's "strong man impressive achievements. He is Italy's "strong man beyond a doubt; the world war produced no one it that country to compare with his combination of the country to compare with the cou mpetence, and won the favor of the

He still has, however, a great task to pe Pacifism is an aspect of the Chinese national must somehow vindicate the tradition of Italian libmaracter. Deforestation is a symbol as well as afty. He has given the nation stability; he must now find a way to resistablish the processes of constitu-

HORE SCIENTIFIC ATTITUDE. people, striving with brain and brawn to . Did you over hear the fable of the spider an

> A BONE A DOZEN. Customer-"I want to buy an egg."
> Grocer-"Only one, sir?"
> Customer-Yes, I merely want to

Customer—Yes, I merely want to show what it looks fike."—New York Sun.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

UNSET JEWELS Lovely yellow butterflies With great long scientific name,

You are just as beautiful Flitting in golden clouds Over the weeds of a city lot As if you were made of topaz and diamond Flashing rhythmically On Milady's breast!

ONE OF THE ADAMSES.

Not a sound from Hollywood for over a week. Everybody must be happily divorced by now. —Sub-editorial in yesterday's Herald-Examiner. 80, off files a telegram to THE TRIBUNE'S Mr Doherty in Los Angeles: "Louder, Eddie!

Mr. Secretary Hughes Isn't Interested. Siz: Let Dempsey make good for slacking by so-ing across to get Bergdoll; if Bergdoll shoot Dempsey, we're all satisfied.

BALDY.

THE post-Victorian breed of singing-soubrette is in a bad way, seemingly. Fannie has had het and the average layman has never heard nose unbriced. Eva Tanguay's had something done and the average layman has never heard nose unbriced. Eva Tanguay's had something done of a person being afflicted with it. to a face that gave sincerity to her "I don't care!" Blanche Ring is acting the rôle of an adult's mother in one of the new plays. Mae Tinée, a day or two since, had Louise Dresser's name down is a disease which causes a breaking

TANGUAY, Dresser, and Ring emerged about greatest year. At this writing, Aug. 16, his home TANGUAY, Dresser, and Ring emerged about cord. This gray matter is arranged like run record is thirty. On the same date two years the same time from unimportant rank in the two the letter "H" laid flat, and the disease run record is thirty. On the same date two years the same time from unimportant rank in the two date in the letter in land hat, and the discussion ago, in 1921, when he set the world's record for circuit clouts, he had forty-four. Last year his circuit clouts, he had forty-four. Last year his "Lover Joe" or, was the title "Lovin' Joe"? Since these cells control muscles which season was spoiled by his suspension for insubordination following the world's series.

This is his greatest year even if his record of home runs is fourteen under two years ago. He not only leads both major leagues in this respect,

Blanche put gusto and what we used to call bounce into her singing; Dresser, a quently affected are the muscles of the humb, especially those of the palm of the hand. The person affected notices crass vulgarity with a calculated gaucherie that that he has no grip in his thumb. So

WE'VE never understood the public's reaction to sicias that physician discovers certain bases on balls. He is not only the champion long Tanguay. Twas Guy Hardy, we think, who best notchings and certain electrical reacdistance hitter but he is a winning batsman. His expressed her for us. Invited to go to the Majes-

> A FIFTH, her vogue ante-dating Blanche Ring's ty a year or two, -and based on a sturdier talent,is in retirement: Marie Cahill, an appealing emulsion of what was most attractive in May Irwin and Marie Dressler. . . . However, of all who sang for us, but one justified flaming enthusiasm— Fay Templeton; and she took little enough of it from the public, which didn't quite "get" her.

ONE of the memories we shall tote to our ceme tery is her acting in a travesty of "Du Barry when Mrs. Carter was at the height of her incredible popularity in that chowder: what most appressed us was that Fay had at least four hun dred times the Carter woman's gift for the theater

IN JANITORESE, HE'LL LEARN 'EM! (J. U. H. in Saratoga (Cal.) Star.]
A janitor has become a member of a college faculty. Let us hope that he saved enough money while janiting to support his family in the style to which they were accustomed.

J. W. H. asks that you believe a soft-drink store n Sycamore (Ill.) carries this sign: You Are Far from a Saloon, but Near Beer. . . . We're skeptical enough to motor out and see for ourself were it not that we must hurry to Warsaw (Ind.) to check up on H. Cares, who says there's one there reading: No Parking: Limited to Ten Minutes

DIALTONIC SOL-FA Having niched the nickel, I waited for the dialing tone, and digitated H-A-R-5-0-0. Sixty-three

tral the hook. Voice-What number did you call? Harrison-five-thousand

Voice-How did you dial for it, please? Haitch-ay-arrr-oh-oh-oh." Voice—Haitch-ay-arrr five-oh-oh-oh: I see.

Well, this is Information; and there's nothing I can "I've not asked you to tell me anything: I want

Voice-What number did you call, please? " Harrison-five-thousand." Voice-Well, the signal is Haitch-ay-arr-five-oh-

oh-oh: dial that, and you'll get the number. "I dial'd that, and didn't get the number." Voice-This is Information: there's nothing

can tell you. . . . Perhaps, if you dial the number, you'll get it. of order?" Voice-This is Information: there's nothing

Door of booth is pulled open by man with mus tache, pipe, and tool-kit, who asks what I'm doing in that booth, and didn't I know that it was out of order, and what do I suppose he'd be doing there that it was out of order, he not being there for INFANTA S.

SOMETHING of fitness marks the announcement in a St.-Louis paper to-hand of the betrothal of Miss Mary Lumpp to Mr. Justin Kohl.

A Graduate Student Crosses the Campus Dumb am I. . . In the cynical stare Of stark gray towers everywher

I have grown gray that once was fair: For the spirit within me has withered there, And a withered spirit is dumb. But close by the side of the ivied stone, An unseen cricket chirps, alone.

Afraid I am. . . . Grim gargoyles crouch From an arch, and grin: I lose my voice when I enter in: I pray to vain gods in my whispering; But the gods themselves are dumb. And then, again, by the fyled wall, An unseen cricket dares to call.

"Amateur plays keep the small towns on a level with the cities."—Harrington Adams in yesterday's Herald-Examiner. WELL, we manage to hold our own, anyway.

EIN AUGENBLICK!

Vixen-See reply to U. B. M.

Vixen—See reply to U. R. M.

J. R. Payson—You're kidding yourself: desist!

505—Your idea worth more pains in working out.

Emili-Kasper, Baron Ereats—Yes; we have no desire to know.

Frank M. A.—The sole condition is that we resard them as good.

Ben Hi—Twould be a killing were it not that the names preaconced as if spelled Booker.

T. F. D.—Take it up with the Fire Department, which, in turn, may notify the City Editor.

U. B. M., Lake Geneva—Fair to have assumed that it was a typegraphical error; and the circumstances are unusual. Thank you!

MR. SUNNY, hetman of the Illinois Bell, doesn't like Thicage as compared with Paris, whence he is just in. But he doesn't list among the distinctions of Paris that it is the only city in the world whose phone service is worse than Chicago's.

AND the \$1,900,000 cut is worth !!

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How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Y. Z. writes: I recently read with interest your article on locomotor ataxia, which you describe as a disease of the posterior horn cells. Will you kindly run a similar article on chronic anterior poliomyelitis, which I am told is a disease of the anterior horn cells? Please describe the symptoms and the probable cause; the patient has never had any venereal disease of any kind. What is the effect if trouble includes

Please state what effect arsenic or ine has on it, and what percentage of these cases cease progress, and if they recover somewhat or not at all. Is this disease rare? The average phy-REPLY.

horns of the gray matter of the spinal

he notices that his pad of thumb muscle:

While the disease begins most frequent ly in the muscle group, it may begin in almost any other group, but wherever it begins it is apt to be limited rather sharply to the muscles of one area. If it begins by affecting some other group other name, but in any event all this eases of the motor nerve of the anterior

If the degeneration of the nerve cells extends to those cells which concern muscle action concerned in breathing, digestive and heart action, we say it is bulbar, or that it has reached the bulb. There is no proof that syphilis causes

. The fact is, we have no notion what Of course, it is very similar to writer's

cramp in many symptoms and in much of
Any physician can get it. Had the drugits pathology, but writer's cramp gets
well in time with prolonged rest, and so
ply you, he could have done so.

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CHRONIC POLIOMYELITIS.

we say the two diseases must be different
as to cause as well as to ultimate effects.
It is fairly rare, but the medical books
have a good deal to say about it and
every physician of large experience has
seen a few cases.
Gowers says that the use of strychning
as a remedy does some good. Possibly
arsenic also does some good. Nobody
would make any stronger statement as would make any stronger statement as to the efficacy of these drugs. MAY NOT HAVE SYPHILIS.

J. E. R. writes: A physician of high standing in the medical profession of this city lent his approval to the placing as cook in a private home of a pat blood test showed him to be a three plus syphilitic. He also said there was no ger of allowing a man showing four plus syphilis cooking for a large body men. It is a well known fact that the medical association sponsored a bill that was passed by the legislature pro-You have been correctly informed. This viding for the examination of all work-

lischarge if they were found infected. REPLY.

Inspection of food handlers such as cook and waiters in hotels, restaurants, and club justified. It is the law in many places. However, a four plus Wassermann in the beence of all other symptoms, in my opin on, is not evidence enough of infectivity. SHORT WINDED.

C. H. writes: Is it true that eating I would like to take up running, but I am easily winded. I do not smoke or drink. REPLY.

No.

Have your heart and kidneys examined.

Wind can be developed by simple living and
raduated exercise if the organs are sound. HAS SKIN TUBERCULOSIS. Mrs. E. H. W. writes: Seeing in your column that you are advising the treatment of light for tuberculosis of skin, and also the use of tuberculin, I write

inquire how same is to be applied, and where obtainable. My 13 year old daughter had a tuber-cular gland opened by a doctor about wo years ago; the opening kept flowing or some time after, but when it healed and finally closed a scar remained, red-dish and nasty looking, swelling and tching off and on, but never paining. Asking for tuberculin in drug store, I was told that shey did not have such a medicine and did not know of any.

Not much is gained by using sunlight Tuberculin is given hypoder rubbed in the skin as a salve.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

RESIDENTS AND CITIZENS.

Chleage, Aug. 8.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—I. Will you please advise if a person living in the United States for a period of one year or more is considered as a resident of United States although not a citizen? 2. If not, what qualifications are necessary to become a mission, taken in sewing to do to earn resident?

In a sense a person can be said to reside also gave their consent to my doing this.

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which he intends to return, but for most legal purposes it is necessary to show that he has given up his cid home and intends to make his home here.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DEPENDS ON RENTING TERMS.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I rent a flat with no ease. I sublease one room to a party. We do not get along very well. I would like to get possession of this room but don't know how to go about it. How would you suggest that I notify them?

Where the tenant has exclusive right of access to the premises, the relation is ordinarily the typical one of landlord and tenant, and the wording of the statute seems to apply, providing for sixty days' notice, although there is some authority for a week's notice on a tenancy by the week. If the landlord has right of access, a different rule ordinarily applies, and the relation can be terminated at the end of any of the recurrent periods without previous notice. without previous notice.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Letters to this department must be aloned with names and addresses of the writers. LANDLORD OBJECTS TO

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- [To the Legal Frien months I have, with the landlady's peralso gave their consent to my doing this. Now, I wish to know if the landlord can the strain. If there had been no second Mow, I wish to know it the landford that make me discontinue sewing in my flat. I do not sew all day and never start before 8 o'clock or sew after 5 at night. We have done nothing else to irritate

The strain. If there had been no second the strain to seek I believe Mr. Harding would be our President today, moving among us in normal health.

Both Woodrow Wilson and Warren

Your rights depend on the wording of your lease. If it does not, expressly or by implication, forbid such work, the landlord cannot stop you.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CITY TO OPEN STREET. Chicago, Aug. 13 .- [Friend of the Peo

side to Lawrence avenue along the lake front be open? I have been told it would be some time this summer. E. M. We have just had order of pos possession. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary,

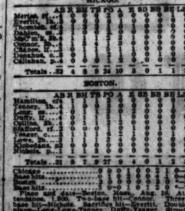
FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

25 YEARS AGO TODAY 10 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

New York, Aug. 18.—[Special.]—After a chase which extended over most of New Jersey and all of the City of New York George M. Fullman Jr., son of the late sleeping car magnate, managed to find a parson who would and could marry him to Miss Liune Fernald, daughter of J. W. Fernald of 458 Greenwood avenue, Chicago. They was married secretly tonight by the Rev. J. M. Neifert, at his home, 316 West Sixtys soventh street. Manager Harriman of the Holland House and S. J. Bissell of the New York Sun were the only witnesses of the extremely. Mr. Bissell is a college mate and personal friend of Mr. Pullman. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Pullman returned to the Holland House and Mr. Pullman proudly added Mr. and Mrs. to his signature on the register.

The Eighth Illinois Regiment has been complimented with immediate service as guards in Santiage in place of the Second Regiment of Immunes, which has been found to be lacking in

President McKinley has decided to reduce the army immediately and at least 40,000 men will be mustered out.



Republican leaders in congress, Progressives as well as regulars, have nome to the con-clusion that Theodore Roosevelt will enter the Republican presidential primaries in 1816 in the hope of capturing the Republican nom-

down on everybody here, but it was not ustil recently that the leaders began to show evidence of grave concern. They ac-knowledge now that the work of reorganting the party must not be long of the Roosevelt nomination is to be a

"We have mot the enemy and they are are: two ships, two brigs, one schooner, and

persured on a piece of paper, was sent by courier to Erie, Pa., to inform a small community of Americans that Commodore Oliver Hasard Ferry and his small feet had conquered the British feet and won the battle of Lake Erie. Testerday afternoon the same message, in dear tones, was speken simultaneously to 0,000 Chicagoans, scated in grandstands along the lake front in Grant; park. The message was conveyed through electrical sounciators located at regular intervals of pure along the stands.

Mareld Schneider and John Paith were in-dicted restarday for the murder of Joseph F. Logue, the diamond broker killed in his office in MoVicker's Theater building. The grand pirure ordered the defendants held without ball. It had been planned to seek the indistances of Patth for the murder of Jehial Joneur, the watchman who was abot and killed in a boldup at East Chicago avenue and Lake Shore drive, but this case was postponed for consideration by the Sep-tumber grand jury.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pank The Tribune.

Logan, Ia., Aug. 11.-I have read your

ditorial of the 7th on "Meddling with the Future" and concede its plausibility, but do not feel that it will stand the

You say " A constitutional amendment which deprived the United States of Abraham Lincoln at the end of his first term might have been a grave danger to the union." I think Lincoln only served forty days of his second term, and it seems reasonable to suppose that if the voters had elected some one else at the election of 1864 the country would not have suffered materially by losing Dincoln for forty days, and they might easily have chosen more to their taste than Andrew Johnson proved to be; also, it is quite possible that in that event Lincoln would have lived for many years to enjoy the love and esteem of his

Mr. Harding made his recent trip north from the highest of motives, to be helpful to the people of Alaska and to better understand conditions and their needs, and to establish a closer relation between those people and the folks here in the mother country, but the man is willfully blind who does not know that the trip was also filled with a desire on the part of the President to get closer to his people, to create a stronger bond of of the People.]—I have to work to pay off a heavy debt, so during the warm administration, and incidentally, to do ome campaigning for a second term. method of selecting our chief magistrate

> Harding broke under the strain of that was aside from the regular duties of their office.
> Senator Cummins was eminently wise

in his interview from which you took your text, in advocating the single term, but I feel strongly that it should be a six year term. Take our present situa-tion; we had just begin to get adjusted to the Harding administration, and yet business was announcing that it would have to mark time for fifteen or eighteen months, until we know who is to be the next President. We need a longer period of stability. If we knew now that we would not have a presidential election until 1926 this country would be much better off in a business way, and we would be stepping right along for the next two years or more, sure of the ground under our feet. Let's get a single six year term. WILLIS STERN,

SEND ALL ACCEPTANCES TO MR. O'CONNOR PERSONALLY AT

Chicago, Aug. 13.-THE TRIBUNE'S Washington correspondent gave names of thirteen candidates who are prominently mentioned for the office of Presi-dent. The name of Theodore Rooseveit Jr. did not appear on the list. I would like to make a safe bet of \$5, real money, against any kind of a collar button, that Theodore Roosevelt Jr. will be the next his election will cause general rejoicing throughout this grief stricken land. J. James O'Connon.

NOT GO BACK OF UP Chicago, Aug. 12.—How does to be born German republic fulfill to the Frankfort, May 10, 1871-1 France signs the treaty of Fran

IF HISTORY IS TO BE CITED, VI

Germany. Germany strips her provinces that have been French-lin and Lorraine. France pleases he to pay 5,000,000,000 of france within the years. The war, which had been free but 900,000,000 of francs. Fre ory to be occupied by until complete payments have fected. France then has a de 000,000,000 of francs, or th her revenue from taxation. tion is reduced to 36,000,000 How did the newborn French fulfill her obligations? What of the French government about the treaty: "Every in the revival of French dustry injures France a b alleviation of the peace preliming obtained at the cost of further tion." (Thiers.)

Germany, after declaring war as and having once more invaded the treaty of Versailles. Fran-Germany of no parcel of he Germany pledges herself to 000,000 of gold marks for a of material and personal ed. France waives her costs, amounting to 200,000,0 Again the war was for territory, which sustained all age. Germany has no for population is 62,000,000 in to say about the treaty: "The party impossible of execution, even if pre-concessions are made to us. It is mind, it is a scrap of paper, to will not put my name." (Scheling Forward, France, you are right a firm.

JEROME DE JURIER

FOR MORE DEATHLESS DATE Chicago, Aug. 14.-THE TRE most justifiably feel great pride joyed," for it certainly is largely t

THE TRIBUNE as vociferously of will we, I am sure, enjoy a auto-deathless days at a th We are now being stuck in the major auto offenses; make the minor offender is de auto for such or such time. justifies—arresting the auto-words—and you will have m driver's license after careful as examination of fitness. The railre gineer gets his engine only af of examinations, yet he tracked way; the auto driver is let loos public highways with a m a little less powerful than a little less powerful than a little and, seemingly, it matter whether he be capable or not, a epileptic, an inexperienced kid, or wise ineligible as a driver.

Then give come attention to the walker and the "get across at any birds, and you will be accome.

GIVE HIM AIR! [From Detroit News.]



COOLIDGE TO AS WATCHDO U. S. TREAS

THE A STAFF CORRESPON al 1-President Coolidge is own "watchdog of He has made it of and congressional lead expects to give his cl al attention to governmen

and to budget recomm

that when they are sul

Mr. Coolidge had another o day with Senator Smo Utahl, who will be the next the finance committee, tative Madden [H an of the house appr which will soon b for their dexterity in wield

At the request of the P Mr. Madden will remain in V

Wonderful a vegetables-1 and Saturday OPEN A

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3 Pounds, \$ GROCERY : **DELICA-**TESSEN

Many good

CIGARS Tebbet

16-20 N. Mich

The August Sales

HESE August Sales are looked forward to and planned

I for by many of our customers from year to year, so sure

are they of the splendid assortments, advanced styles and low

prices, whether they are interested in Furs, Shoes or House

Picture Frames and Framing, Second Floor.

Shoes, Nursery Furniture, Fourth Floor.

Furniture, Eighth Floor, Fifth Floor.

Furs, Sixth Floor.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

August Sale of Shoes

Three Typical Values at \$7.75 and \$8.25

LIERE, for \$7.75, are shoes that will appeal to late vaca-

tioners. They are white canvas, rubber soled oxfords, finished with white kid saddle or with black patent trim.

The \$8.25 value is an attractive French-heeled slipper of

black satin finished with black brocade quarter. This is an

attractive dress slipper for the girl going away to school.

Fourth Floor, South, State

COOLIDGE TO ACT AS WATCHDOG OF U. S. TREASURY

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Aug. 14.-THE TRI

He has made it plain to offiand congressional leaders with he has conferred that stern old-

expects to give his closest per

Coolidge had another conferen utahl, who will be the next chairman tative Madden [Rep., Ill.], the annual supply bills. Both of sen are celebrated in congress

At the request of the President, Madden will remain in Washing districts.

departmental estimates, but still fur-ther reductions are in sight. Senator Smoot declared that it would be pos-sible to cut \$200,000,000 from the run-ning expenses of the government and keep expenditures well within \$3,000,-000,000. He predicted that the Repub-licans in congress would back the President to the limit in practicing

duplication of work in the departments will be one of the principal means of effecting further reductions without re-

Submits Ship Board Plans. Edward P. Farley, chairman of the shipping board, today submitted to President Coolidge a statement coverby the board and outlining its pl

ome quarters to believe that he prob-

Friday and Saturday MARKET BASKET DAYS

Wonderful specials in fine fruits and vegetables—the big features for Friday and Saturday shoppers.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN

For Friday Selling Only
rown and delivered right to our door by the grower
sweet ears, and tender as the butter you'll spread
Everybody can enjoy fresh corn at this price! 2 DOZEN EARS FOR 29c

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Basket 45c Crate \$1.98 CALIFORNIA NECTARINES

4 QUART BASKET, 69c

for don't miss this 21c pound baskets at 69c

GENUINE TURLOCK CANTELOUPES right royal melon, and the finest flavor that comes to this Special, crate of 15, \$1.98

"OH-HO" BASKETS OF FRUIT—"Oh-ho!" That's what people say when they get the first eight of these baskets under their wrappings—beautiful, colorful fruits at the height of their jummer perfection, solidly packed in generally proportioned baskets—2 sizes—special for Priday and Saturday. \$1.29 and \$2.39

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DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE Devil's food at its best-rich, moiat and light; 8 plump layers separated by a smooth, velvety fudge icing. A dollar 75 c cake for.

BLACKBERRY FIE ORANGE SLICES Saturday only. Spec 25 c cial, each 25 c cial

FANCHON CHOCOLATES Eighteen different hard and soft centera-including caramel, nougat, taffy, butter-scotch, fluffy whipped creams, and \$1.00 delicious liquid cherries. 21/1b. box,

KOLAN KOFFEE It's a coffee that wins by comparison even when the com-parison is with grades selling for 12c and 15c a pound more. KOLAN is said every day—

10 Pounds, \$3.19 3 Pounds, \$1.00 Roasted Stuffed Chickens
Raised for the table, with the final touch of
stuffing and roasting completed \$2.25
in our own kitchen. Today, each, \$2.25

Assorted Cold Meats Delicious thin cuts—packaged and 89c

'COURAGEOUS'

Garland Tebbetts & 16-20 N. Michigan Av.

The President, it is understood, while videncing interest in the board's probems, did not express any opinion be-cause he had not studied the papers operation of the government fleet is not known. There is a disposition in ably will approach the problem wit an inclination to avoid "direct govern

Our Early Morning Luncheons

are becoming more and more popular with women who like to shop in the cool of the nselves with a dainty, well-sen repast accompanied by

TIES are such an appropriate finish to school garb for both boys land girls that a supply is important. An especially gener-ous assortment of both standard

There are many colors and designs from which to select; half middy Ties are \$1.50 and Bramley Ties, 50c to \$1.25.

Fresh pretty collar sets for girls come in linen, plain or embroidered, pique, or lace-trimmed net, from 50c to \$4.

Beginning Monday, August 20, Our New Telephone Number will be State 1000

Good-looking Ties For School Boys and Girls

and novel types are on hand for "get ready for school" week.

\$1.85; full square middy Ties, \$2.50 and \$3.50; Windsor and

Petticoats and Bloomers

Specially Priced for School and College Girls HABUTAI Silk Petricoats in street colors, made double to the hips, \$2.95.

Lace-trimmed Petticoats in white and flesh with shadow-

Radium Silk Petticoats with an effective embroidered design all around the bottom, with a scalloped edge; street colors, \$4.95.

Jersey Perticoats, in street colors with plaited flounce, \$4.95. Milanese Bloomers in sports length, street colors, \$3.95. Pongee Bloomers, sports length, \$2.95.

Fourth Floor, Middle, State

Effective New Fall Frocks at \$55

Of Georgette, Satin and Canton Crepe

NDEED, the backbone of every season's wardrobe are these A useful Dresses of georgette, satin or canton crepe simply fashioned but on the newest lines, and in the practical, becoming tones of cocoa, navy, brown and black.

Fortunately these Dresses are equally smart for street, afternoon and informal dinner wear, and the far-sighted woman always folds one or more into her suit case or trunk for frequent hotel'service.

Medicately Priced Dresses, Sixeb Floor, Middle, Wabash

Hats Glow With Rich Color In Our American and English Rooms

THE brown family, Etruscan, rust, pheasant and noisette I will top with warmth of color the costumes of autumn; brilliant spark and poppy reds; and blues from old blue to navy shading into amethyst, petunia, sapphire and pansy; soft almond green; subtle grays, and of course black.

The fabrics are the velvets and duvetyns that take the new color-blends most beautifully, and need but the simplest trimming, perhaps just a fluff of ostrich or burnt goose, a pheasant tail, quill or chou of velvet deftly placed. These Hats are from \$15 to \$25.



The August Furniture Sale Includes Pieces for Every Room in the House

How to Become Friends at Once

If you are going to visit where there is a small child in the family be sure to take along a present -it will help you to make friends at once. (Our Toy Section is said to be the largest

Butterfly Dresses Make Each Day a Better Play Day

THEY are for little girls 6 to 12 years old, and every little girl who has worn them will vouch for their comfort.

But they are not only comfortable; they are fun to wear, for the skirts fly out like butterflies' wings in the wind. Girls' Room, ab Floor

Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$15

An August Special GET-ready-for-school week, August Selling of boys' school Suits! These Suits are in good dark mixtures of the new wool fabrics; each Suit has two pairs of trousers; and each Suit is made to wear.

These are excellent values. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Special, \$15. Fourth Floor, Middle, State

Women's Suits Are Reduced

MANY attractive spring and summer Suits of both wool and silk are now drastically reduced. There are tailored models especially good for travel and street wear, and a number, too, of more formal type. \$22.50, \$27.50, and \$35. Sixth Floor, South, State

Get Ready For School Week

How We Specialize

Now_

Getting themselves ready for school is a very special business for young people. Helping them to get ready has been one of our special businesses for more than fifty years.

In this specialization we have considered the different wants of each different group from college to kindergarren. What the smaller children need has little relation to the requirements of girls or boys in high school or college. So we have developed entirely separate sections, with separate buyers and salespeople alert to the needs and interests of their particular divisions.

For young folks up to seventeen, the sections are grouped on one convenient floor, the 4th, which is also the headquarters of the School Bureau. Bur see the Roll-Call of the sections below.

And now each individual section is ready for those who are presently to go to school. New fall styles are here, in complete stocks; so are the regulation school clothes. Whatever you want for school use, for formal parties, for winter sports, for day or evening, indoors or out, is here. NOW.

Here is practically every regulation standard equipment. Here is every latest fashion and material. And in the Sections listed below, they await your convenience NOW.

disses' apparel sections disses' sports section OYS' SECTION YOUTHS' AND YOUNG MEN'S APPAREL (STORE FOR MEN)

WEE FOLKS SECTION HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY, GLOVES STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS,

Remember this is the month of the August Sales of all Shoes,

Stamped Goods for Summer Fancy Work In Complete Assortments and All at Special Prices



STAMPED Dry-well Towels, four patterns; 35c each.
Wash Cloths to match, 20c each.

Stamped Bath Sets, three patterns, \$1.50 set.

Bridge Sets including 36-inch cover and four napkins, stamped on unbleached muslin; two patterns, 50c set.

Five-piece Luncheon Sets including 18x18 center and four 12x18 doilies, on unbleached muslin, tinted for embroidery; 50c set. Stamped linen Buffet Sets, two patterns for French knot and lazy

y embroidery, 50c set. ed linen Table Runner 18x45, \$1.25; 18x34, \$1.50. Linen Luncheon Set, including 34x34 cover and 6 napkins, stamp for cross scitch embroidery, \$5 set.

Stamped Nightgowns and Envelopes, three patterns, \$1 each.
Children's Dresses, made up and stamped on colored chambray sizes 2, 4, 6 years; \$1 each.

Fancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State

Randolph 7000

Gloves of French Suede Are Specially Priced During August

The August Fur Sale

Is Represented Today by This Striking

Hudson Seal Coat

THIS fine quality Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

L Coat is forty-eight inches in length and follows

the side-fastening mode, a popular one because it

is generally becoming. The collar, either shawl

or chin-chin, and cuffs are of Viatka Squirrel. This

The same model trimmed with Kolinsky collar

and cuffs is \$485. Both coats are lined with figured

For Sections, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Tuxedo Collars of Real Laces

Make Almost Any Gown More Becoming

TTRACTIVE combination of filet and Irish crocheted

A laces, many of them put together by hand, give an extremely dainty, becoming finish to the neck-line, and almost

These Collars come in a number of lengths suitable for

suits as well as frocks, and the prices are as varied, ranging

First Floor, Middle, State

every woman wears the Tuxedo type well.

from \$2.25 to \$12.

crepe in either blending or contrasting shades.

GRENOBLE-made Suede Gloves, representative of the finest in quality, durability and style, are priced especially

They are made from carefully selected light-weight skins in brown, beaver, mode, beige, champagne, gray and black. There are several lengths of the mousquetaire, as well as of Biarritz and strap styles.

Strap-wrist French Suede Gloves, \$3.50
Biarritz French Suede Gloves, \$3.50
etaires, 8, 12 and 16-button lengths, \$3.50 to \$5
First Floor, Suith, State

TEACHER ASKS 2 MACHINE GUNS TO FOIL DIXIE RAIDS

Mob Troubles Continue mental issue is whether or not force in Other States.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Orion Walker for two more machine guns to "permanently protect" the institution from further mob invasions. She told the governor she wished to have the Altogether the commission held four the state of the

stated she was certain

Steubenville, O., Aug. 16.—Fearing recurrence of last night's anti-Ku Klux Klan rioting and subsequent gun attles, in which four men were shot, union and the mine operators, fixing

rere not given much credence. Au-horities of city and county said out-the impending suspension as a "strike."

Klansmen from other Ohio cities arrived here today, but were said to be here aiding in the investigation into the shooting of Darwin L. Gibson, local klan leader. Gibson is in a critical condition.

Exact Name of Darwin L. Gibson VALPARAISO U

Frank Veltry, charged with shooting ibson, is held at the county jail with-

weapons, were still held tonight.

In a statement today the local Ku Kluk Klan asserted last night's riot was the outcome of lax law enforcement and demanded the resignation of Frank Hawkins, mayor, and Blain Carter, chief of police.

with a million dollar backing by the Klan. C. C. Watkins and M. E. Elrod of Indianapolis this afternoon paid \$30,000 to the present trustees to bind the bargain.

Next Monday afternoon the official meeting of the trustees will see the

Militia Holds Four at Tulsa. Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 16.—[By the Asso ciated Press.]—Four men were under military guard here tonight as a result of intensive investigation throughout the day by state officials seeking the identity of perpetrators of recent floggings in this vicinity. Three of the men are residents of Red Fork and the fourth man, Bob Atkins, is said by state officials to be a special

ection with the flogging of Walter urman at Red Fork April 15, the attorney general said. Shortly before his whipping, Turman had been con-victed of bootlegging. An unmasked band gave Turman a second punish-ment April 26. No statements definitely connecting the men now held with the Nathan Hantaman whipping Friday night were forthcoming.

Texan Seriously Attacked. narillo, Tex., Aug. 16.-E. E. Mc Donald, railroad laborer, kidnaped by five unmasked men last night, re-turned to his home early today bearing body, telephoned the police for stance, and was hurried to a hosal, where his condition was said to ious. Two men are being de-and other arrests are expected,

Austin, Tex., Aug. 16.—Texas Ranger apt. Frank Hamer, who is in Canna attending a criminal trial, late

COAL DEADLOCK AGAIN: OUTLOOK

Strike Is Imminent, Says U. S. Arbiter.

(Continued from first page.)

or reason is to be the accepted basis of adjusting disputes in this basic in-

Ready to Report Failure.

Milledgeville, today called on Gov. note and indicates a determination to

governor she wished to have the separate meetings in its second day of and reputation of his second sister, recurrence of a mob invasion sim-The coal commission members, Dr.

the Ku Klux Klan had nothing to do George Otis Smith, Charles P. Neill, former Vice President Marshall, and We are offering a reward of \$1,500 Clark Howell, still held to the attitude for the arrest and conviction of mem-bers of the mob that invaded the trainings. Failing to achieve some sort of ing school," said Nathan S. Forrest, grand dragon of the Klan in Georgia, "and are offering a similar reward for the leaders and members of whipping parties in Bibb county."

Ban All Steubenville Crowds.

"Strike" or "Suspension.

Anthracite miners now are working Mayor Frank Hawkins tonight issued an order to police to prevent public demonstrations of any kind, the ban extending to even small assemblages on the streets.

Rumors of kian reprisals tonight was not siven much credence.

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\$1,000,000 FOR VALPARAISO U.

Gibson, is held at the county jall with out bond. Six East Liverpool klansinen, arrested for carrying concealed weapons, were still held tonight.

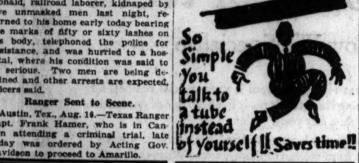
Walparaiso university will continue and enter on its fifty-first year with a million dollar backing by the Klan. C. C. Watkins and M. E. Elrod Klan. C. C. Watkins and M. E. Elrod

meeting of the trustees will see the new klan trustees installed. The

is no doubt the school is now on a sound financial foundation and will be well equipped.

TRAFFIC POLICEMAN DEAD. Policeman Harry J. Druen, 29 years old. 6230 Henderson avenue, a member of the traffic aquad for two years, died at his home yesterday of gastritis.





350 Cotton Dresses on Our Second Floor Today and Saturday Until 1:00 P. M. at 5.00

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Wash Dresses - Last Call



Now comes the great annual clean up

—350 Cotton Dresses—not a single
thing the matter with them, suitable
for street, garden and house wear all
winter—at the close out price of

\$15, \$18, \$20 to \$25 Values

Normandies, Voiles, Ginghams, Prints. They are beautiful and stylish—but we never carry over garments. Mostly two and three of a kind models—sizes 38 to 56—but not all sizes—while they last. Wonderful values—last call—at 5.00.

Sale of ADAPTO Shoes



Values to 13.50

Designed especially for feet hard to fit All-Leather Oxfords and Pumps combining style, comfort and economy. Sizes to 11, widths AAA to EEE, but not all sizes in all styles - that's why they're reduced. Two of many pretty styles pictured.

ings Under Supervision of Dr. Byron Schindler-No Charge

INCE TALKED TO "DISCOURAGING" CO-RESPONDENT

(Copyright: 1923: By the News, New York.) cational circles, who died Wedness-New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]— day night follow-The cause of the desperate battle ing a stroke of fought between Ralph W. Ince, movie director, and George Stewart, brother buried Sunday. of Anita Stewart, moving picture star He was 72 years and sister-in-law of Ince, on the Bos- old. ton Post road last week, was learned for the first time today. Several wit-nesses of the inception of the affair 1851. The family made discreet admissions.

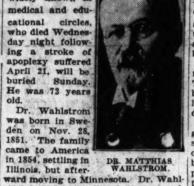
George Stewart, according to these in 1854, settling in DB. MATTHIAS witnesses, received his beating for Illinois, but after. making what he considered a justifiable effort to uphold the good name

Several stage and sporting celebrities were dining at the Post lodge on the Boston road, near Larchmont. When the Stewart-Ince party en-tered, say these witnesses, Ralph Ince was seen to recognize immediately a group at a table on the opposite bal-Prominent among this second group was E. M. Gattle, president of the 5th avenue jewelry firm of E. M.

Gattle was named by Ince when the famous director filed suit for divorce from Lucy Stewart. But far from being dismayed at the prospect of din-ing in the same room with the man he had accused, Ince, say those present, excused himself from his own party. made promptly for the table at which Gattle sat, shook hands cordially, and, nulling up a chair, joined in an aniconversation.

DR. WAHLSTROM OF AUGUSTANA HOSPITAL DEAD (Pictures on back page.) Dr. Matthias Wahlstrom, 2422 Or-

chard street, superintendent of Augus-tana hospital widely known in medical and educational circles Dr. Wahlstrom



strom was educated at Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill., being a mem-ber of the first graduating class of that Institution. After two years' study at the Augustana Lutheran Theological seminary he was ordained a Lutheran pastor in 1879. From 1880 to 1904 he was president of the Gustavus Adolphus college at St. Peter, Minn., relinquishing the position

Peter, Minn., reinquising.

to come to the hospital here. In 1901
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the king of Sweden knighted him with
the king of Sweden knighted him with
Charles Black, who died Aug. 17, 1915.

Charles Black, who died Aug. 17, 1915. nition of his educational work. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. three daughters.

Michael J. Mulqueen to Be Buried Today

Burial services for Michael Joseph Mulqueen, a pioneer Chicagoan who died Tuesday, will be held this morn-The maneuver, say those who ing at the Holy Family church. Born watched the proceedings with interest, angered George Stewart. And came to Chicago in 1854 and resided when Ince finally returned to his own at 1543 Roosevelt road continuously party young Stewart spoke his mind. until his death. He aided in organiz ne minutes afterward, a car hav- ing the Chicago local of the Sheel Metal ing been driven some distance away Workers' union nearly fifty years ago from the lodge, the battle which reand held official positions with the orited in the fracture of young Stew- ganization until a few years ago. In-

CORONER TO SIFT EXPLOSION FATAL TO 98 MINERS

the removal today of the last body from Frontier mine, No. 1, of the Kemmerer Coal company, where an explosion occurred Tuesday morning, innouncement was reasonable for the company of th cement was made here tonight that a coroner's inquest into the dis-

The body of the last victim taken from the mine was that of Fire Boss Thomas Roberts, found by Roberts' brother, James, who had refused to leave the mine without securing some definite information.

Coroner E. W. Holmes is investi-gating an univerified rumor that a safety lamp which Roberts had been carrying had been found open by his body. If the report were true, it was pointed out, it would have an important bearing on the cause of the ex-

Estimates today indicated that the death toll in the explosion will cost the

DEATH NOTICES

FFRENCH-In loving memory of Charles Ffrench, who died Aug. 17, 1916. GOLDBERG—In loving memory of our dear-est beloved daughter, Sylvia Goldberg, who passed away two years ago today, MR. AND MRS. J. GOLDBERG. MB. AND MRS. J. GOLDBERG.
SHONFELD—Benjimon M. Shonfeld. In memory of our beloved father and husband who died Aug. 13, 1922. Unveiling of monument Sunday, Aug. 19, 1923, at O. B. A. cemetery. Services at 1:30 p. m.

BRINKERHOFF—Ruth Brinkerhoff, nee Hurn, dearly beloved wife of George H, Brinkerhoff Jr., daughter of Mary J. Hurn, sister of Mrs. C. S. Michell, Mrs. William Dring. Mrs. J. E. Fleming, and Lillian Hurn, 7028 Rhodes-av. Funeral notice later.

BUNTE—Sustave A. Bunte, at his residence, 618-Fullerton-pkwy... age 70 years, 11 months, 14 days. Beloved husband of Philippina Bunte, fone father of Oscar, Charlotte, and Mrs. Walter A. Helliner-grandfather of Ursula C. Kellner. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Satuday, Aug. 18, 33 o'clock. New York, Philadelphia, and San Francisco papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES

DRISER-Thomas Driser, Aug. 16, father of Mrs. Charles R. Horrie, Walter F., Edwin F., Mrs. F. J. Gondeck and Charles G. Fu-neral from residence of Mrs. Horrie, 5523 Hyde Park-blyd., Saturday, at 2 p. m. In-terment Elm Laws.

EIGER—Stephen S. Eiger at New York City belowed husband of the late Murie Fein gold, belowed brother of Emil, Oscar S., and Joseph. Funeral notice later.

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PORRDRESCHER—Anna Forrdrescher, nee
Ullrich, Aur. Te, beloved wife of Chris,
mother of Jennie L. and Walter J. Forr
drescher, fond sister of Mrs. Kate Nelson
and Mrs. Tina Batchelder. Funeral services from late residence, 4949 Champlainav., Saturday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m.
GRAPE—Erica Grape, nee Stahnke, ago 36
years, suddenly, dearly beloved wife of
Max Grape, fond mother of Edwin, sister
of George. Minnie Voss, William, Elis
Detty, Arthur, Anna, Marle, and Walter,
Funeral services Saturday, Aug.
18, 1923, at Papaneau. Ill.

Este nee Engle: father of Franklin. son
of Mrs. Mary Paustian. brother of Clara
Anna, and Arthur. Body at mother's residence, 4029 Moody-av., after Thursday
Aug. 16. Funeral services Saturday, Aug.
18, 1923, at Papaneau.

Elsie, nee Engle: father of Franklin. son
of Mrs. Mary Paustian. brother of Clara
Anna, and Arthur. Body at mother's residence, 4029 Moody-av., after Thursday
Aug. 16. Funeral from Masonic Temple
3638 Armitage-av., to Acadia Park cemetery, Friday, Aug. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Member of Crystal lodge No. 1025. A. F. &
A. M.

KUEHNER—William J. Kuehner, beloved
husband of Marsarct. nee Balback, beloved
father of Mrs. Clifford Gurney and Mrs.
Leo Collahane. Funeral under the auspices
of St. Cecilia chapter, Park Manor O. E. S.,
heloved wife of Robert Hartie, with

Eden cemetery.

HARDIE—Mary A. Hardie, 1144 Lorel-av., beloved wife of Robert Hardie, lovins mother of Annie M. Hardie, Mrs. Charles Weiford, Mrs. James W. McDonald, Mrs. George M. Burditt, Mrs. Herbert Funk and Drs. J. J. and Robert Hardie; Aug. 15, 1923. Funeral at 2 p.m. Friday from late residence.

late residence.

HASER—Josephine M. T. Haser, at home of her brother, 643 Deming-pl., Aug. 16, 1923, daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret, sister of Philip and the late August, Frank Albert, Sam Haser, and Elizabeth Mahoney. Funeral service public at chapel. 2701 N. Clarket, Saturday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Rosehill, Friends kindly qmit flowers. Galena, Ill., papers please copy.

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HAUSSEN-William F. Haussen, age 61 years, dearly beloved husband of Ida M., nee Ziska; fond father of Fred H. and Roland Z., brother of Emma Scott, Eda Bartels, Othilia Witte and George Haussen, and the late Carrie Breidt. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4745 N. Sacramento-av. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. Member of Logan Square lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 891; Logan Square chapter, O. E. S., No. 238; Oriental Consistory and the Mystic Shrine, also Royal League, Avondale council, No. 123; New Century I. O. O. F., No. 350. Information, Juniper 8802. HOELLER-Jacob C. Hoeller, beloved hus U. F., NO. 350. Information, Juniper 8802.
HOELLER—Jacob C. Hoeller, beloved husband of Anna, nee Badorff; fond father of Jennie and Katie. Funeral Friday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4900 Magnolia-av., to Waldheim. Member of Court Justice. No. 31. U. O. A. For reservations call Canal 4810.

DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON-Mrs. Hannah Johnson, Aug. 16, age 70; beloved mother of Nels V., Charles E., and Mrs. Anna M. Martin. Funeral from late residence, 3434 McLean-av., Saturday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m. Funeral services at St. Peter's Lutherau church. Spaulding and Le Moyne. Interment at Mount Olive cemetery.

KANKOSKI-Marie Kankoski, age 38 years, at residence, 2525 Greenview.av., beloved wife of Frank, fond asser of Gustave, Emil. William, Bertha Bruse, and Nanuis Schroeder, Funeral services Saturday, Aug. 18, 1923, at Papaneau, Ill.

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KUEHNER—William J. Kuehner. beloved husband of Margaret, nee Balback, beloved father of Mrs. Clifford Gurney and Mrs. Leo Colahane. Funeral under the auspices of St. Cecilia lodge, A. F. & A. M. Member of St. Cecilia chapter. Park Manor O. E. S. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, National Union of Badische Vr., and Musicians'. Funeral from late residence. 615 E. 49thest., Saturday, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

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LEYENDECKER-Mrs. Louise Leyendecker. at Effingham. Ill., beloved wife of the late Anthony, loving mother of Mrs. Frank J. Wetzel, Mrs. W. C. Smith, and Matthew Leyendecker. Funeral services from residence of daughter, 4110 N. Ashlandav. Saturday 2 p. m. Member of the Herman Sisters. Interment Mount Rose. MILNE-John K. Milne, suddenly, Aug. 15. husband of Cathryn Drury Milne, father of Jean M. Hackett and the late Thomas D. Milne. Funeral services at residence, 1628 Montrose-av., Friday, 3:30. Burial

RUSSO—Raphael Russo, age 58 years, Au. 16, beloved husband of the late Raphaell nee Pirofalo, father of Joseph Mrs. Josep Morino. James, and Marz. Funeral notice

SAWYER—Sarah W. Sawyer, Aug. 15, age years, widow of the late Aaron L., a mother of Edwin, Harry and William Sayer. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 18, at 3 m., from late residence, 1100 S. Clinton-a Oak Park, to Forest Home cemetery.

SCHULIZ-Mamie Schultz, wife of Arthur, mother of Percy, George, Frank, and May, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lewis. Funeral Saturday from 5904 S. Halsted-st., to Lady of Solace church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 0124.

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Locke, Lake Geneva [81], 6 and 4.
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SECOND ROUND,
Couch defeated Cornish 6 and 5.

Canada and U. S. Golf
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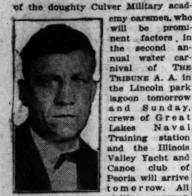
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TRIBUNE A. A. in the Lincoln park and Sunday, crews of Great Lakes Naval and the Illinois Canoe club of Peoria will arrive

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at the Parkway hotel, where a navy onor tomorrow night. The Great Lakes cutter crew, which serves, will arrive early tomorrow

arge of Coach and Coxwain A. T. These Navy Boys Are Sports.

Thorough sportsmanship asserts i f'at every angle of the carnival. Three cutters will be towed down from Great Lakes tomorrow morning. When the boats are anchored Coach Sandus will permit Culver and Illinois Naval Reserves to take their choice, and

Coach Fowler of Culver, which will meet Lincoln Park in the eight oared shell race, notified Capt. Palm of the local club he has no choice of course. The same is true of Commodore Dangage Lincoln Park in a dual regatta. aches and captains, however, will ther tomorrow afternoon to arrange trees, which will be announced in NDAT'S TRIBUSE, so that spectators

From then on, however, the former

Culver's eight cared shell will be but in shape today and may be ready or the cadets to use by evening. Other-wise Coach Fowler will send the boys through a stiff workout tomorrow. Preliminaries in the three cance events will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sharp. A large entry has been received, and in order to cut the field in each race to four limits for Sunday, it will be necessary to start tomorrow's elimination promptly. As a result, all contestants are requested to report at 2 o'clock to requested to report at 2 o'clock to hecked in and draw for heats. be checked in and draw for heats. Trials in the single cance will be held first. These will be followed by tests in the tandem or double cance and the fours.

public, will be printed in Sunday's issue of THE TRIBUNE. The carnival is open to Chicago's public. There will be no charge, and it will be well worth seeing, especially by those who have never seen crew or cutter races. In addition to the boating events, there will be exhibitions of high and fancy diving by men and women experts all afternoon.

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Marshall and Janowski met today but did not finish. The game was adjourned with Marshall a pawn ahead journed with Marshall a pawn ahead journed with Marshall a pawn ahead yellow the completely gone, and kupchik both won and are tied for third place. Today's summary follows:

Janowski vs. Marshall, adjourned. Scha
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Following is the complete list of om-cials who will have charge of the car-

nival:

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for class R yachts, covering the twelve mile course off Belmont harbor in 2:11:51. It led Sari, its nearest compet itor, by nearly two minutes.

The race was a display of clever sailing and seamanship on the part of the skippers of all the seven entries, and Ariel, the winner, had a lead of Great Lakes will man the boat which is less than seven minutes over Alpha

Rouge was first over the line and Rouge was first over the line and had the blat. I witnessed the held the lead until the first buoy was back of the bar. I witnessed the transaction. W. C. reached, when Gossoon forced it to transaction, come about and Ariel slipped into the champion. Sari, another Chicago

when it flashed across the finish line. Of the seven starters three, Sari, Yank, and Gossoon, were former Lipton cup winners, the latter being cup defender. The second heat will be sailed today and the third tomorrow.

The time of the seven entries fol-Ariel, 2:11:51; Sari, 2:13:10; Gossoon, 2:13:33; Katia, 2:15:56; Yank, 2:16:17; Rogue, 2:16:20; Alpha, 2:18:00,

LASKER WINS IN BEATING HODGES When age does come, may I be Old, as starlight on the sea Is old, but ever new in all its changing

ials in the single cance will be held it. These will be followed by tests the tandem or double cance and fours.

All Details in Sunday Tribune.

The complete program, together with prinction of general interest to the sile, will be printed in Sunday's issue of New York in a queen's gambit declined, which went to forty-one moves.

May Time touch me with its finger cold, and make me as the rocks are old. The roughness worn to satin smoothness were decided today. Edward Lasker of Chicago recovered some of the ground he had lost by defeating Hodges of New York in a queen's final lines.

May Time make my sweetness live As the aroma that old cedars give; Keep the cobwebs from my heart, Let me always be a part of Lined, which went to forty-one moves.

Marshall and Janowski met today

And, when Time is through with me.

Santasier 0; Tenner, 1. Cr son, 0, almer, 0; Sournin Bigelow, 0. The standing follows:

Two Chicagoans Win as

Fly Casting Meet Opens Denver, Colo., Aug. 16.—Fifteen fly casters from cities extending from Newark, N. J., to Portland, Ore., have rs from cities extending from trik, N. J., to Portland. Ore., have tered for the first annual meeting he National Association of Fly ters here. The meeting, which betoday, will continue through Suntext.

The gay who balts the gallant trout And chuckles at his futile antie; who emags the musky by the snowth And laughs about his struggle frast who eyes the perch's frightened swince the first event of the day was won the first event of the first event of the day was won the first event of the first event of the first event of the day was won the first event of the first event eve of the National Association of Fly Casters here. The meeting, which be-

lay next.

The first event of the day was won by William F. Ahren of Denver. It

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO. the Parkway hotel, where a navy noted, where a navy noted and ance will be given in their or tomorrow night.

| FIRST CUP YACHT RACE | EAR WAKE: Back in the '80s, when John L. Sullivan was buying drinks in Billy Whalen's saloon at State and Polk, he came to his last bill, which was \$2. He boring are suing. There will be thirteen husky went the first of the three words are such as rough a road for the live state. They used to cost money. Let's hope the caddy gets his. So many of these wonderful shots seem to be made in lilinois. Thank goodness! Few such reports are sent from Indiana, my navelength of the three words are such to his last bill, which was \$2. He boring the caddy gets his. So many of these wonderful shots seem to be made in lilinois. Thank goodness! Few such reports are sent from Indiana, my navelength of the three words are such to control the caddy gets his. So many of these wonderful shots seem to be made in lilinois. Thank goodness! Few such reports are sent from Indiana, my navelength of the three words are such to the first of the three words are such to the first of the three words. meering. There will be thirteen husky yesterday won the first of the three rowed pen and ink from Whalen and live state. They deal in beats of the party, which will be in heats for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup wrote across the bill, "Here goes the there, but it's highly refined. yesterday won the first of the three rowed pen and ink from Whalen and tive state. They deal in fiction down

last of a million," then signed John L.

The Lake View Baseball club played every Saturday afternoon during the years 1878-82 at Wright's Grove, Wrightwood avenue, west of Clark street. We the latter kept its lead, three seconds ahead.

The team was composed of Billy Tott, catcher; Fred Guth, I think, was pitch-rer; Milton Scott, Tom Turner, Parker, you that a great many wear them who sometimes the trouble to explain what in thunder a day and was steadily increasing its lead and Buker were the infield, and Clark, Brandecker, and Kaecke the outfield.

I note Old Timer states "McGee's" lot was bounded by State, Ontario, Cass, and Ohio streets. Description is right, except that State was then called Walcott street. McGee didn't own the lot, but Haines Magie did.

Holes In One. Dear Wake: And still they come-'Holes-in-One." It's singular so many

The Old Copyreader "Many a story is hopelessly

written, but the story of life is

hopelessly rotten."

by William F. Ahren of Denver. It was the dry fly contest of unknown distance. Ahren scored 39.5 points, which equals a world's record.

There were two other contests, both won by Chicago men. William Stanley won the quarter ounce distance balt event and S. M. Peet was victorious in the salmon fly contest.

In Bad Again.

Frank that the ladies who ought not Sullivan, and the date. Later Whalen had the bill framed and hung it up had left between our visits and who

* * Corrobative Evidence.

Harvey T. Woodruff.

New Duty for Umpires.

regular umpire failed to appear. So the Normals went to bat in the ninth ing three runs and placing tying runs their umpire to pinch hit.

Dumbbell Pomes.

Last night the crickets were single, Lost night when all was still, Singin' for Mister J. Frost and Hocking Valley Bill.

On opening a bottle of catsup (one of the kind with a small piece of the to bend up and tear off), to find the directions for open-ing on a small cap that cannot be seen until the bottle is opened.—Wis.

To get all washed up and find Friend Wife
to put clean towels in the



FIRPO NOT SIGNED FOR

New York, Aug. 16.-[Special.]-The horticulturist as the route traveled by boys are running right to form in that the inventor who attempts to put a proposed bout between Jack Dempsey new machine on the market. From Helper Dante wishes to remind European diplomats that between an ideal there's an "1" of a and did finally wreck that show and did finally wreck that show? Well, some wise John stepped in

On a return trip to Trout Lake to bring back the family, we wrote Friend bring back the family, we wrote Friend to pinch bit for the Argentine box. to pinch hit for the Argentine boy.

The rumor that Paddy Mullins and it. The only way they can be introslipped the information along sort of caused an awful lot of trouble down the line and denials were being spilled to the control of the cont to pinch hit for the Argentine boy.

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they were going to do with Rickard, tables or flowers than even who has had the Dempsey shot in for this earth, some of them some time. I or experiments

They said that neither Dempsey nor on thirty years.

"What can we do with them?" mapers. Also "What can we do with them?"

"Bunk," Says Rickard. When Rickard heard about it today he was fit to be tied.

way of getting warmed up. "Some of those guys around again. They are loose at every heavyweight bout. What a fine chump I would be to go ahead HIS WORLD MARK spending good coin for extra seats if I hadn't made all arrangements.

I. A. C. TANKERS GO AFTER MARKS IN DE KALB POOL

Swimming Instructor William Bach- him. rach of the Illinois A. C. will take a The University of Iowa team to number of his stars to De Kalb, Ill., the mile, defeating the Chicago A. A. tomorrow to take part in a carnival team in 3:20, two-fifths of a second of the local Rotary club. The pool is 301 feet long and Eugene Bolden included Morrow, Noll, Brookins, and of the local club will attempt to hand up a world's two mile record. He is expected to receive stiff competition from Johnny Ball of Peoria, a new ac-

Thospienn.

Thospienn.

In addition to Bolden and Ball the L. A. C. stars of note who will perform are Miss Sybil Bauer, Stubby Kruger, Robert D. Skelton, Miss Edna O'Connell, and Miss Ethel Lackie.

There was good boxing every Friday night, admission \$1, at the old Park theater (Long John, proprietor), on the teast side of State, near Harrison, the bouts following the regular show after 11 o'clock?—W. H. B., Shannon, Ill.

In addition to Bolden and Ball the Lackie, Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., won the mile run over a team composed of Abel, Mason City, and Platt of Eagle Grove, in 4:22.

Belding of Lowa finished first in the 120 yard hurdles in :16 2-5 and Wilson of Iowa took the 220 yard dash from the central association, will act as reference.

WIZARD'S NEW PLANTS DECAY will be

today with the announcement that creations in the plant kingdom are Georgie will be permitted to scale 125 today with the announcement that creations in the plant kingdom are Georgie will be permitted to scale 125 today with the announcement that creations in the plant kingdom are Georgie will be permitted to scale 125 today with the announcement that creations in the plant kingdom are Georgie will be permitted to scale 125 today with the announcement that creations in the plant kingdom are Georgie will be permitted to scale 125 today with the announcement that creations in the plant kingdom are Georgie will be permitted to scale 125 today with the announcement that creations in the plant kingdom are Georgie will be permitted to scale 125 today with the announcement that creations in the plant kingdom are Georgie will be permitted to scale 125 today with the announcement that creations in the plant kingdom are Georgie will be permitted to scale 125 today with the announcement that creations in the plant kingdom are grounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Joe

is unable to absorb what we produce as The trouble started when it was said rapidly as we produce it. At the height varieties are found on our farms in tables or flowers than ever existed on of experiments that have been going

New Duty for Umpires.

In a ball game between Simmons and Normals which I witnessed the regular umpire falled to appear. So ness to take more. What becomes of the remainder? It stays on our farms,

BROOKINS EQUALS

"Dempsey and Firpo are signed and licenses will be applied for next Tuesday at the regular meeting of the New star, added new laurels to his record at the American Legion track meet here today by equaling his world's record of :23 1-5 in the 220 yard hurdles events in :23, one and three-fifths sec onds faster than his previous mark, which is the only record for the dis-tance. Weather conditions favored

> of Ascher, Donohue, Fitch, and Hagen Ray Watson of the Illinois Athletic club ran the two-thirds mile in 2:43, de-

PIONEERING in the development of new and better varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers is about as rough a road for the horstoulturist see the route toward by

IN HURDLE RACE

BOYS WHO TOTE SOCK MIX IT IN **AURORA TONIGHT**

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Joe Burman, local 118 pounde

matched to meet Joe Lynch for the world's bantamship in New York on Sept. 28, and Jock Malone of tenders for the middleweight crown, held by Wilson

JOCK MALONE. bowl tonight.

other half. The Burman-Butch fight in the other. rieties a year.

Only a small percentage of the new will be a handicap match, in that

Post Forfeits to Make 151.

The weight for the Malone-Herman bout will be 151 pounds at 3 o'clock sed the sed the was meant. We've had three letters and two phone calls. Worst of it all, one husband DEMANDS to know whether the line and denials were being spilled plants a year.

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"Most of these improved varieties fighters have posted \$250 that their most of these improved varieties fighters will make the stipulated figure. Notice was served on Malone yesting the likely that they will be wholly lost," terday by Herman's manager that he adds the plant breeder. "The world will claim the St. Paul boxer's forfeit." fighters have posted \$250 that their likely that they will be wholly lost," terday by Herman's manager that he adds the plant breeder. "The world will claim the St. Paul boxer's forfeit

SAM LANGFORD STILL IRONING THEM OUT-HE'S BECOME A TAILOR

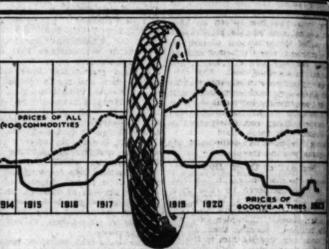
if Jock is a fraction of a po weight. According to Mans Walsh, Malone will not

Butch made a decided impupen local fans in his last two and many look for him Burman an interesting fight

Middles May Go to It

If Herman tears into Man Tillie elects to stand off and will be beaten by a wide margin.
The two main bouts will be ported by four six round preliming In the opening encounter Gale Res of Aurora and George Miles of R will meet at 158 pounds. Meeghan and Frankie Fris featherweight, will clash in ley Van, local heavywe

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SOX-SENATORS !

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Mr. Leon Cadore's debut as an Amer-

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cess. The ex-Robin endeavored to put on this little affair yesterday, but the senators, being concerned only with batting averages, etc., put the party on the hum almost before it started and eventually the colorless Sox treked homeward under the burden of a 2 to 2 razzing.

Cadore's misfortunes started after he had retired the first batter. A break went against him when a hit and run play pulled McClellan out of position and a moment later Graham neglected to grab the ball before trying to tag a runner on a double steal. This gave the enemy a two run advantage, and

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Cadore Leaves in Third.

Scored but Earl Smith, pinch hitting, popped up and Felix fanned. In the fifth the Braves filled the bases again but this time Kaufmann didn't allow a run.

Tony Boeckel scored the second Boston run in the seventh when he hit his homer to right center, but the Bruins got that marker back off Cooney in the eighth when Southworth the Sun when Southworth the Bruins got that marker back off Cooney in the eighth when Southworth the Allow in the seventh when he hit his homer to right center, but the Bruins got that marker back off Cooney in the eighth when Southworth the Allow in the seventh when he hit his homer to right center, but the Bruins got that marker back off Cooney in the eighth when Southworth the Allow in the seventh when he hit his homer to right center, but the Bruins got that marker back off Cooney in the eighth when Southworth the ball beautiful the seventh when he hit his homer to right center, but the Bruins got that marker back off Cooney in the eighth when Southworth the ball beautiful the seventh when he hit his homer to right center, but the Bruins got that marker back off Cooney in the eighth when Southworth the ball beautiful the seventh when he hit his homer to right center, but the Bruins got that marker back off Cooney in the eighth when Southworth the ball beautiful the ball beautiful the ball beautiful the ball be

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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SIMMONS, 7; MADISON, 4.

Washington at Chloago, Philadelphis a New York at St. Louis.

WELL, WHEN SEEN YOUR I SEE HIM HE'S I SEE HIM HE'D WOT'S TH' BIG IDEA, MUSHIE? TH' ROOTS UP BEHIND HIM. LEFT HIM TO WATCH MY WHEEL'O-FORTUNE A LADDAH AN' HE LET SOME DIRTY CROOKS TELL HIM I SAID TO GIVE EM TH' WHOLE AW, YOU DON'T NEED LAYOUT. WATCHES AN' NO LADDER- MOON'LL CATCH YOU MUSHIE . EVEYTHING. YOU'RE JUST AS SAFE FEATHER-BED - C'MON



Kaufmann Hangs Up 11th Victory as Cubs Beat Braves PITCHERS; WIN, 7 TO 1

CUBS-BRAVES SCORE

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.-[Special.]

Tony Kaufmann hung up his eleventh victory of the season here today, holding the Braves to eight well scattered hits and two runs, while the Cubs Stats, et were making six tallies. It was the were making six tallies. It was the fourteenth time the Bears have Grantham, 2b o'Farrell, e ... trimmed Mitchell's tribe this season while they have lost four engage.

Kaufmann hurled a close game. He was wild in the early innings but it may have been the effect of a chill breeze. After he warmed up, however, Tony raced right through the nine innings in easy style. Tony Boeckel was the stumbling block for Kauf-mann. Boeckel knocked out a single. double, and home run, driving in both of the Beantown tallies.

of the Beantown tailies.

Oeschger Quits Early,
Joe Oeschger Started for the Braves the enemy a two run advantage, and when Cadore set 'em down, three in a row in the second it looked as if every thing would be O. K., but in the third the veteran faded completely and be fore Rescuer Thurston could check the surising five more had tailed and the ball game was no more.

Sox Gather Dozen Hits.
Despite the discrepancy in the number of runs gathered by the rival of crowds, the Sox didn't do half bed whal it came to ruining up hits. They had Allan Russell, champion iron man of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the bullpeen, opposing them all the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the way, and they worried him to the expansion of the way, and they wo

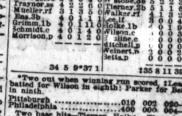
doubled, and Statz and Adams tore off one basers before Oeschger retired. In the nine round journey was due to the manner in which his companions conducted themselves in the field. They not only defended flawlessly but at times resorted to outright robbery, among their achievements being three twin killings.

Spoiled by Double Play.

Grantham's sacrifice fly scored Statz to the two ball clubs at the game. At the start of the eighth inning every member of the Cub squad was presented to both the French hero and in Chicago to the feel of the two ball clubs at the game. At the start of the eighth inning every member of the Cub squad was presented to both the French hero and in Chicago to the feel of the two ball clubs at the game. At the start of the eighth inning every member of the Cub squad was presented to both the French hero and in Chicago that the promise of the season to the fourth inning when the Braves scored a single marker on the Braves scored as single marker on the start of the eighth inning every member of the Cub squad was presented to both the French hero and in Chicago that the promise of the two ball clubs at the game. At the start of the eighth inning every member of the Cub squad was presented to both the French hero and in Chicago that the promise of the two ball clubs at the game. At the start of the eighth inning every member of the Cub squad was presented to both the French hero and in Chicago that the promise of the two ball clubs at the game. At the start of the eighth inning every member of the Cub squad was presented to both the French hero and in Chicago that the start of the eighth inning every member of the Cub squad was presented to both the French hero and in Chicago that the start of the eighth inning every member of the Cub squad was presented to both the French hero and in Chicago the first of the Cub squad was presented to both

GIANTS CLOUT 3 RED Major Standings YANKS GET 3 HITS,

ionals came back strong today after from Cincinnati in the third game of B the series, 7 to 1. Giants landed on New York Denton, Harris and Gill for sixteen hits for a total of twenty-six bases.



KANKAKEE, 4; PYOTTS, 3.

New York, Aug. 16.-New York Nat-

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New York ... 78 40 .646 Brooklyn ... 57 54 .514 BUT BEAT BROWNS, 3-

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—Dave Danforth, without the use of his discomon 60 49 350 Capture. 47 Colored ball, held the Yankees to three colored ball, held the Yankees to three hits here today but the Browns lost, 1 3-1. Herb Pennock, who, opposed Danforth, allowed only five hits. The game was decided in the fourth inning when Meusel doubled, scoring Dugan, when Meusel doubled, scoring Dugan, who had singles and Ruth, who had

walked.

Kenneth Williams was put out of the game in the sixth inning by Um-pire Hildebrand for protesting against being called out at second base. Score:



MINOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul. 7: Tolede, 3.
Louisville, 4: Kansas City, 1.
Milwaukee, 6: Indianapolis, 1.
Minneapolis, 5: Columbus, 3.
Minneapolis, 5: Columbus, 3.
Minneapolis, 6: Evansville, 4.
Terre Haute, 4: Moline, 3 [12] inn
Danville at Bloomington, called in
rain.

MORE MAT MEN CARDED ON BILL

Howard Carr, matchmaker for the

Among them are the Belgian-American Cycle club with seventeen, Franklin Skating and Athletic club with twelve, Marquette Wheelmen with nine, Edgewater Cycle club with six, Opal A. A., Alverno A. A., American Wheelmen and

Wheelmen and many others. Included in the list of entries Sdward Walsh of the Opal A. A., the Edward Waish of the Opal A. A., the Illinois amateur champion, and Alfonso Vertenten of the Belgian-American club, junior Illinois champion; Edward Siegler of the Lincoin Park Boat club who finished second in the Illinois championships, and Gregory Flatow of the Marquette Wheelmen who finished third.

icycle and athletic clubs are enterin

STATE CHAMPS IN

CHICAGO-AURORA

BIKE ROAD RACE

Great interest is being taken by the

Chicago Cycle club in the thirty-five

mile road race from Chicago to Aurora which will be held next Monday, starting at 9 a. m. from Cicero and Ogden avenues and ending at the Central States Fair grounds: also in

grounds; also in the special races which will be held in the afternoon at the track.

their best riders.

third.

The Amateur Bicycle League of America western board of control will handicap the riders in the road race at a special meeting tonight.

JUDGE HOLDS CANADIAN RACE LAW IS ILLEGAL

Toronto, Ont. Aug. 16.—Police Judge Benton today ruled that the Ontario legislature had exceeded its authority

Enjoy thirst-From polo to baseball,

from playgrounds of millionaires to joyous sports on vacant lots-there's great delight in quenching thirst with an ice-cold beverage

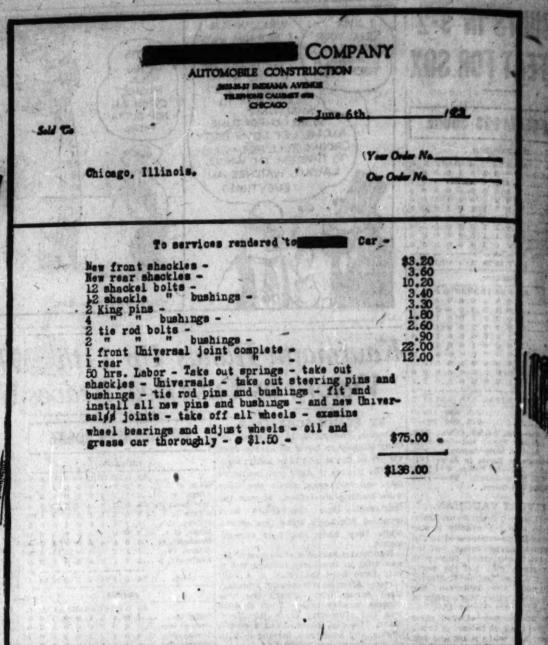


Delicious and Refreshing









—this type of expense can now be entirely eliminated in this way-

MOTOR car owners can find a safe, sure guide in the following incident by W keeping down repair bills.

The case is typical. The motor car referred to sells for around \$2,000.00. It was anew car when delivered, equipped with oil cups. The owner ran it 7,800 mile and then had to send it to the factory to be overhauled. Here is the letter he receive

Dear Str: May 1, 1923 "The car owned by Dr. has been received here at the factory. We have noted the contents of your letter very carefully, the matter has been handled by our

shop superintendent, and he reports as follows:—In the chassis, the shackles are loose and worn, the universal joint aloppy, wheels loose, and chassis as a whole rattles

"He puts an estimate of \$60.00 as necessary material to condition the chassis. There will also be approximately 50 hours' labor on the chassis. In addition to labor charges there will be a 5% tax levied on material.

"Of course, there may be some difference in the final bill—but we assure you we are not trying to make money on service work here at the factory, but are merely trying to deliver the very best service possible, and we always hold these jobs down to a minimum

Yours very truly,

Charging labor at the ordinary garage rate of \$1.50 per hour, this bill amounts to \$138.00.

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Alemite Lubricating Spring Covers

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Car and Tires from Ruinous Road Shocks

WHEN you get your car from the manufacturer, your springs are perfectly lubricated. But maintaining that state of lubrication has been the impossibility. Running your car day after day, it is not long before the first set of spring lubricant is pushed out between the leaves, and dust and rust take its place. Rust-frozen, the spring leaves do not flex. Do not take up the road shocks and jolts. The result is that your tires have to stand the brunt of the jar. Riding comfort is impaired, and tire mileage greatly reduced. That's why your second set of tires never wear as long as your first set.

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it should—easy on occupants, easy on tires.

OIL OR GREASE

INSTALLMENT XXIX. LEONIE'S GIFT TO HECTOR.

stood watching him. The color was creeping back to her face;

here is one thing you must swear to me," she said suddenly. "All that you and I plan, it will not be easy. He will not be so easy once he married me. You must swear to me that if we gain the safety we want. is no other woman who has a claim on you." He laughed, the wild, quick laughter she loved.

There is no other woman in the world I would take to the ends of the with me," he said. "Is that not enough?"

Not quite," she told him steadily, "I have done as you wished. asked you no questions. I do not know where you come from no ere you go; I know nothing of you except that you are my lover. I was pared to fose you, though not yet. You must swear this—that there is one who will make it impossible for us to be together, assuming that I olay my part."

"I will swear if you like." The falcon's eyes avoided hers.

"I think you do not want to swear," she said. "Perhaps you cannot r. It is strange I should be so pleased to find you cannot lie to me er! Well, let it go. I will take my chance. Go and find the wine. It may be the last time we shall sup together here."

He went lightly, willingly. Her hands paused in their tasks. "I think he has a wife," she whispered to herself. "It is no matter

Is does not love her. I wonder if she is as beautiful as I?"
Although the evening was chilly, young Mr. Kean had flung wide open he window of his mother's drawing room. Leonie was at the piano, single and the words of her song were creeping into every nerve and sinew

"What land of Silence, where pale stars shine on apple blossom and w drenched vine, is yours and mine?'" sang Leonie, and young Mr. Kean, eathing unsteadily, saw that pale, passionate land of star-shine and apple assom, and saw nothing else.

His eyes were fixed upon the imitation ebony what not over by the door, the saw no more of its load of knick-knacks than he saw of his mother's temper or of his fiancee's trembling lips. For young Mr. Kean the world as swimming hazily between the small true notes of Leonie's sons. swimming hazily between the small true notes of Leonie's song. Hers the smallest voice he had ever heard. At first it had made him wonder, it had made him shiver, then it

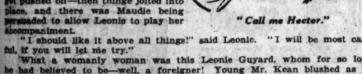
ad swept him up in an ecstasy that and swept him up in an ecstary that did strange things to him. ". . forgotten quite, we will repose us, with our delight, hid out of sight."

Young Mr. Kean felt that he could

not bear it to continue and that he would die when it stopped.
Undoubtedly many strange things had happened in the soul of young ir. Kean.

"Well, I suppose it's what they call modern music, and very clever," broke in his mother's voice harshly before the last chord had died away. "It's very clever of you, Miss Guyard, to be able to sing it without a mistake like you do. Maudie, dear, I wish you'd give us 'I Passed by Your Window."

Young Mr. Kean crashed down to with by way of the imitation ebony that not. For a second he had the bed impression that the knick-knacks you it were really himself and his sother and his fiancée and Leonie and his Skiddy's son, and that life was just a matter of being arranged upon a what not and seeing that you didn't get pushed off—then things joited into place, and there was Maudie being presuded to allow Leonie to play her accompaniment.



accompaniment.

"I should like it above all things!" said Leonic. "I will be most careful, if you will let me try."

What a womanly woman was this Leonic Guyard, whom for so long be had believed to be—well, a foreigner! Young Mr. Kean blushed as he masterfulness that became him so well. He had not avoided Leonic, ne had bein deliberately kept from her by women who were jealous of her attainments and her beauty. As he had become aware of her, so he had along grandly aside the fetters which the jealous women had laid upon him. By the time Leonic, standing with his mother at Mrs. Skiddy's gate, had given him the astounding news that she had been asked to tea, he had made up his mind that in Leonic Guyard there dwelt his soul's affinity. His may regret had been one that the most masterful of men might have allowed himself—that there was an old love to be off with before he was on with the new.

Call me Hector.

or punch to this film. It has, however, an undercurrent of sincerity that carries you right along with it.

The cast is a carefully selected one. The east is a carefully selected one. The sets, scenery, costumes, direction and photography are good. The leading man, while no Apollo, leaves you with the impression that, in real life, he might be a reliable, likable sort of chap. (NOT a great deal of personality there, though)

"The Love Pik..." then, is a good program picture which admirers of Miss Stewart—and their name is legion—will probably be pleased to witness. See ypu tomorrow!

Toung Mr. Kean frowned and, in his newborn strength of character, resolved not to meet Miss Maudie Simpson's eye. She was looking at him us she sang and it didn't improve her singing. She never could quite manure the top note. She had finished and his mother was applauding ex-

"I always think it suits your voice better than any other, dear. Hector

"I always think it suits your voice better than any other, dear. Hector was saying so only the other day. Weren't you, Hector?"

"Hector can't bear my singing," interposed Miss Maudie Simpson. Her smile, her voice, her hands were all shaky; yet somewhere deep down in ber there was something gallant that meant to go down fighting.

Young Mr. Keun knew a moment's admiration of her in spite of the thing he was now masterfully determined upon. He told her kindly that her singing of its type, was very nice indeed. And then he asked Leonie if she would sing him again the song of the apple blossom land under the stars.

"If you'll come upstairs with me, Maudie, dear," said his mother, wildly d helplessly angry, "I'll give you that crochet camisole pattern you were king me for the other day."

"I fear I have driven them away," said Leonie softly as the door sed. "Yesterday evening, while you and Miss Maudie were at the cinema, "Kean told me she definitely disliked contraits. And my voice is cerly very low."

The master of destiny that was now young Mr. Kean hung over the motion and looked deep into Leonie's gray-green eyes.

"De you know why I went to that cinema. Leonie—I may call you mis. mayn't I? I'm going to, whatever you say."

"O, Mr. Kean!" What a weak, fluttering dove she really was!

'I-I really don't think-I'm afraid Miss Maudie-"I am sorry for Maudie," intoned young Mr. Kean, "as strength must says be sorry for weakness. But I decided in the cinema last night that sooner Maudie and I part—in a friendly manner, of course—the sooner can really begin for me. With you," added young Mr. Kean, with that brtunate break of his voice that as yet defied the dictates of his iron will. Leonie's hand trifled with the music of her song. It was abundantly that has been dear to the song the song the song that the music of her song the song that was abundantly that her has been dear the song that the music of her song the song the song that the song that the song the song the song that the song that the song the song that the song that the song the song that the song the song that the song that the song that the song that the song the song that the song that the song that the song that the song the song that the song that the song that the song the so

Leonie's hand trifled with the music of her song.

"As soon as I am free I shall put up the banns for you and me," went the master of men, wishing that his phraseology did not so easily lend if to rhyme. "You need not say anything, Leonie—" as her shoulders litelied convulsively. "I am not down on my knees, begging for you, an achier than might be. I am calling to you to come to me—one strong with the another. A registrar's might be quicker. I'll look into it."

Leonie's shoulders twitched again.

"There is a verse of my song I did not sing just now," she murmured."

There is a verse of my song I did not sing just now," she murmured. I don't quite know why I did not, but I will sing it now to you. No, I not need the music.

And out of mind Honor and labor, We shall not find The stars unkind."

The stars unkind.

"Ah!" breathed Mr. Kean.
Leonie looked up at him. There was an expression in her eyes that he never seen before.

"I don't mean to do you any harm," she said abruptly. "I don't think hall do you any harm, because the things you really want will be yours in hall do you any harm, because the things you really want will be yours in hall do you any harm, because the things you really want will be yours in hall do you any harm, because the things you really want will be yours in hall do you any harm, because the things you really want will be yours in half of you be given perceptary dubbed fast, theatrical, foreign, and which his superior perceptar further than the perceptage of the you remain only my friend," as knew to be glamorously strange. "Even if you remain only my friend," as knew to be glamorously strange. "Even if you remain only my friend," as knew to be glamorously strange. "Even if you who have given me continued, "you must accept something from me, you who have given me continued, "you must accept something from me, you who have given me continued, "you must accept something from me, you who have given me continued, "you must accept something from me, you who have given me continued, "you must accept something from me, you who have given me continued, "you must accept something from me, you who have given me continued, "you must accept something from me, you who have given me continued, "you must accept something from me, you who have given me continued."

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Hector."

Are you speaking of practical matters?" demanded young Mr. Kean, there danced before his mental vision the ink stained top of his desk there danced before his mental vision the ink stained top of his desk to bink and the chapel to which his mother took him on Sundays, and mean total of his savings as recorded in his postoffice book. "What I to say is, are you putting me on to a good thing, or is it more physical, as you might say?"

[Continued tomorrow.]

THE GUMPS-KNOCK-WOOD, ANDY



What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

LUNCHEON.

EVENING MEETINGS.

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Bill Hart to Return to

of Wisconsin Club of Chi-

'Love Piker' Tugs at Your Heartstrings

And Anita Stewart Gives It Added Charm.

"THE LOVE PIKER" Produced by Goldwyn.
Directed by E. Mason Hopper.
Presented at the State-Lake.

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Archie Per	nbrokeCarl Geran
Prof. Click	Arthur Hoy
Edith Clon	cy Betty Francisco
Willie War	ner
Mrs. Warne	rMayme Kelse
Mr. Warner	Frederick Truesdel
Beitler	
Judge:	James F. Fultor

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning:
The years may come and the years
may go, but Anita Stewart does NOT
lose her charm. She is, if anything,
prettier than she was in the old days,
and she has acquired an added poise
that it most attractive. In "The that is most attractive. In "The Love Piker" she makes a lot out of the rôle of a society girl apparently all frills and foolishness who at a big moment proves her real worth and lives up to the opinion the man she is to marry has steadfastly held of

ever, an undercurrent of sincerity that carries you right along with it.

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They Still Build Song Hits Around Home and Mother

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. Love! Mother! Home! Baby! You may like to read about murders and thrill over burglaries. You may cherish a secret penchant for train wrecks or demestic triangles or national catastrophies. And if you wrote

noney! But if-You'd write a song and have it popuar and saleable, and sung in every village, hamlet, town and city you must write it around a mother or a baby or a home—or love! Nothing else
—if you'd tread a sure, sound road to
songster's fame.

This was Harry Coops' recipe for a a \$2,500,000 mountain camp for disabled soldiers. The Universal com-

pany has donated "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," in which Mr. Chaney appears, to the Legion for a monetrous benefit on Aug. 30. This was Harry Coons' recipe for a popular song success in the talk he gave yesterday at the second annual married life right will Caesar Gravina, who plays Italian ers of Amateur Theatricals, now in session at the Hotel Sherman. rôles so splendidly, has been added to the cast of "Editha's Burglar," of which Baby Peggy is the star.

Mr. Coons is connected with the Leo Feist Publishing company and gave every evidence of knowing the public he discussed. He said that while such There are two new kiddles on the Sennett lot—Jackie, Lucas and Alice Waldron. As a matter of discipline they are shown themselves on the songs as "Yes, We Have No Bananas Today" attain a certain notoriety and screen when their pictures are project ed, so they will exactly understand a counter sale in the big cities, they don't register well in the smaller comjust why they are told to do certain

munities.

"But it is the staples that bring in the money," he continued. "The everyday things which are at once the simplest and the deepest concerns of life. Home, love, mother, baby!

of the articles, and she warded as to the value of his estate.

If they put up what I like I take it, while she will look around for something that will improve upon it. Laurette Taylor will appear in two pictures for Metro called respectively, "Happiness" and "One Night in Rome." Her husband, Hartley Man-

Sill Hart to Return to

Screen After Two Years

"Take the veriest renegade of a man. Chances are he'll be stirred at some song about a mother. And if he has a family at home he'll buy to look for bargains. I

her.

Sometimes—in fact, often—it is the simple little story that has the big heart appeal. There's not much action or punch to this film. It has, how an absence of almost two years, actions are undercurrent of sincerity that

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

WELL THEN CONTINUE TO KEEP DEING YOUR GOOD COMMON SENEE - PUT

YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK AND THEN YOU'LL KNOW IT'S SAFE

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question R. H. Sweet, 2925 France avenue, was awarded \$5.

about them you might make som The Question.

Do you enjoy having your half shop with you? Where Asked. Irish annual picnic, Brand's park. The Answers.

pany her, because she has the purse and she knows what she needs.

she carries the pocket

upon it. Mrs. Alfred Duever, 1923 Oakdale

Mrs. Harding Passes Her Last Night in (Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-Mr. for the last time under the the White House.

Tomorrow, having virtually com-pleted the task of packing up her per-sonal belongings and those of the late President, she will leave the executive mansion where for two years and a half she has presided.

Mrs. Haiding finished coday such packing as she must supervise personally and the remainder will be left to the White House servants. She has been envisue not to retain use of

soon will go to Marion.

The will of the late President is ex-

book; she's a good judge posted to be offered for probate soon of the articles, and at Marion. No authoritative estimate

for Coming Season

New York, Aug. 16.—Morris Gest today announced his most ambitious plans for the coming season. They are international in character and fall as to date in the following order:

Sept. 3 (Labor day)—The return of talleff's "Chaive-Souris" for four weeks at the Fifty-ninth Street theater, followed by a country-wide tour.

Nov. 6—The arrival of Mme. Duse with an Italian company and a réperbut he man rich and none poor, with an Italian company and a réperbut he man rich and none poor, but he took away the incentive to

Max Reinhardt, at the Century theater.
Nosman Bel-Geddes will do the scenery.

Mr. Gest also reports the recovery of his family in Russia and a joyous reunion.

Henry W. Savage has a new musical play in rehearsal with Ada Mae Weeks in the leading rôle, which will be presented here the last week in September or the first part of October under the title of "The Leftover."

Widows to Benefit

by Police Field Day

Widows and orphans of policemen slain on duty or who died in the city's service will be the beneficiaries of the gate receipts from the Police Field day to be held in Grant park on Sept. 3 and 9, business men meeting at the Chicago Athletic association were told yesterday by Chief Collins. An erroneous impression that the athletic meet was held for the entertainment of the policemen was gaining headway, the chief said.

"This field day is a great thing to build up the men on the force," said

"This field day is a great thing to build up the men on the force," said the chief. "Receipts, however, go to the Policemen's Benevolent association, the funds of which are used to care for the widows and orphans of police-men.

receives a death benefit of \$2,000, and, according to the last report of the association, \$150,000 was paid in 1922 in death claims and \$9,375 for funeral expenses."

Chicago Youth Named to Take West Point Tests

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Robert Kent Robertson, 7349
South Union avenue, Chicago, was designated today by the secretary of war for the military academy entrance examination to be held beginning March 4, 1924, for admission to the academy on July 1, 1924. Other middle western candidates so designated are Glen Gideon Heavenridge, James Whitinger De Haven, and Howard Graham Bunker of Indiana and Donald Dale Gordon and Gordon William Meeter of Iowa.

Today's Radio Programs HICAGO (RASTERN STANDARD TIME). WDAP-1:30: 7-8. Drake enamble; lackstone string quintet. 10, popular con-

FindPinkTeas Executive Mansion Chief Work of Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Russian Reds

Kiwanis Club Hears of Soviet Menace in U.S.

Vigorous protests against the spread of bolshevism in America were made to the White House servants. She has been anxious not to retain use of the mansion any longer than absolutely necessary, although President and Mrs. Coolidge have urged her to remain as long as she may care to stay. They called on Mrs. Harding to account to account to account to account the way has begin to account to account to account to account the mrs. Harding expects to pass several days at the country home here of her close personal friend, Mrs. Edward B. Wilson in the Hotel Sherman. Following Mr. Rubin's address resolutions introduced by Hanjamin Hop-kins which is understood that she here. In the first place,

Mr. Rubin declared Senator Borah, Frank A. Vanderlip and other visitors to Russia had been deceived by Rus-sian leaders because of their ignorance

of the Russian language and the way in which their itineraries were planned by those who wished to create a fav-



"TARNEL fire," bawled a voice from the jea. "Be you all deed an' dencin' at your own wake? Somebody simme a mossel o' tobacker. I ain't blowed a cloud for days."

Cap'n Jethro's Luck by Captain Dingle



A BLUE RIBBON

Sunday's Tribune

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Taking His Place. My most embarrassing moment hapened when I was in the sixth grade at from my arm.

Whenever any pupil did-wrong, the teacher would say, "Get your hat" and after he or she had done this she would say, "Stand in the corner."

and started hastily for the door. The woman beside whom I had been sitting reached forward and said, "Pardon me, but that is my umbrella."

"O, no," I said, "I left it her only a moment ago." I was conscious of a ripple of amuse ment among the passengers, and hap-pening to glance down I discovered

Inopportune. sor she had done this she an undertone to my friend one eve-"Stand in the corner." and undertone to my friend one eve-ning when we were walking up the avenue.

sund the teacher wanted him to go of the store for her, and I took the place in the corner, much to the imusement of the room.

L. J.

Sight.

My friend said nothing for a few moments but just as we reached him she suddenly burst out as though she had just comprehended the significance had just comprehended the significance over to see Liv

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proudly in his hand.

We think it is difficult to get ahead with tan shoes.

MEN'S FASHIONS.

BY A. T. GALLICO. Socks Are Plaid.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]—The Campbells are coming, etc. All that is canny and plaid has been laid at the Scotchman's doors, and so we might attribute these socks to him, although there is probably not the slightest chance that they ever saw are plaid, and so we will let it go at

We saw them not long ago in a shop eyes shining, holding an ice cream cone They were silk and decidedly plaid. "Get your hat" to a boy, think'ng I would be smart, I said, "Stand in the corner."

Bob Lewis, for certain reasons, had been the chief subject for conversation between us for several days. I had now to my embarrassment. I found the teacher wanted him to go to the store for her, and I took the store for he Some were of the green and red fa-

Fashionotes.



Had it on the Leash.

As I was about to step from the street car one day, I suddenly recollected my umbrella, and, rushing back to the seat I had occupied, I seized it terribly embarrassed.

The other morning when she came over to see Lucille I said to her, "Why! Are you only just up? Lucille was up the birds," responded to the seat I had occupied, I seized it terribly embarrassed.

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most sophisticated of food manufac-turers in making something highly characteristic. This is the parsley fam-fly, the umbelliferae; and to it belong not only our parsley, parsnip, carrot, celery, and fennel (the kind with a bulb, "finocchio," is much used by the Italians in the same way that we use celery), but the dainty chervil so excellent especially with fish, instead of parsley, which it resembles, the coriander and cumin of many sophisticated

uses; lovage, that disagreeable sister of celery, and many another seasoning plant which we never hear of today, like sweet cicely and one with a common name, "pepper and salt," speaks for itself. Some of these, though lost to our gardens, are to memory dear, like the biblical cumin, which has been famous in later days in a liqueur.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Dill Sauce.

Among the varieties of sour cream

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one. The base is a butter sauce: One

tablespoon or more of butter, two table-spoons of flour or a little more, one cup

of boiling water, or use cold and stir mixture all the time until it thickens.

Add to this a teaspoon of finely minced dill and one-half cup of sour cream

make sure of the acid flavor, a table-spoon of vinegar or lemon is likewise added and sometimes a beaten egg. When successfully made it ranks as a gravy. Dill is also used to flavor soups

of the Russian type.

Dill belongs to an extraordinary bo

tanical family in which at least half of the members have been used by the

poorest people of the world to make a scanty diet go farther and also by the

well whipped or until smooth.

standpoint as one could want, they were white, and had no place in his outfit, of which the foundation was a A stringy, uninspired looking wash

tie did not add anything to the charm of an attractive colored shirt. The man had the financial means but not

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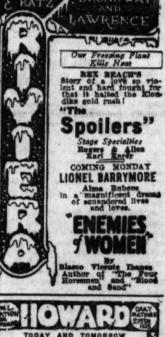


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Mrs. William H. Bush of 1538 North te parkway returns next Monday m Kansas City, Mo., and after a days in the city will depart for devoix, Mich., for the late su Mrs. George Lytton of Highland Park and her daughter, Rosemary, returned this week from the eastern see st, where they spent the summer Katherine Lytton, the older iter, returned on Saturday from pean sojourn, but will remain east with friends until next netime in September Mrs on will go east again to join her

has been at the Drake for a part of the summer, is in Hubbard Woods, the uest of Mrs. John H. Hardin over the end, and will depart on Sunday Oconomowoc, to visit Mrs. Walter at her summer residence. When Risser returns to Italy the end and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, who th Miss Louise Hegeler of Danville, il, and a long list of Chicago girls, ill aftend Miss Risser's school this

Daniel H. Burnham of Evans will give the use of her house this ternoon for a tea to be given by the thern Women's Educational alli-Tea will be served on the ter of the Dempster street residence

Miss Grace Dixon will give a tes sday at her country house at Oconomowoc for members of the world service council of the National Young

Women's Christian association.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ogden Green
of Winnetka will give the bridal dinmer tonight at Indian Hill club for the attendants at the wedding of their daughter, Miss Lucretia Green, and Kenneth Carpenter, which takes place tomorrow afternoon in Christ church,

Mr. and Mrs. George Ely Van Hagen of 1505 North Deaborn street, who with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Van Hagen, are spending the late sum mer at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are planning a young folks party to last for several days the latter part

Strart Coonley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Coonley of 1245 Mrs. E. L. Van Schaik Astor street. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Norman D. lutton in St. Chrysostom's church. Mrs. Charles Gilbert Waldo Jr. of Detroit, who was formerly Miss Dor-

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Who Says They Never Come Back?



Christian Sioux "Gather at the River" for Convocation

White Horse, S. D., Aug. 16.-[By the Associated Press.]—From all parts of South Dakota, and as far away as tion, representing more than 5,000 copal church, have trekked across the plains, and are encamped tonight in a great circle on the banks of the Moreau river. The meeting is the Niobrara convocation, Niobrara meaning run-

The camp has always been held on the banks of some stream to afford water for the horses, but the horse drawn prairie schooner is fast disappearing and the primitive conveyance made of tepee poles has vanished These Christian Sloux have traveled for the most part in automobiles, with here and there a spring wagon.

The convocation will begin tomor row morning with a celebration of the holy communion in the Dakota tongue. MISS GLADYS B. PETERSEN. Special significance is being given to this convocation, as it marks the fiftieth anniversary of work among the Sioux by the Rev. Dr. Edward Ashley, who has served them as missionary and has served them as missionary and the served the has served them as missionary and friend since before the days of the Harless of Kansas City, Mo. Custer massacre.
Chief Gaul, who was the leader at

the Big Horn affair, ranking Sitting Bull, was later converted to Christian- State Has No Redress in ity by Dr. Ashley. Fitting honors will be tendered to this ploneer missionary by the Indians in a service to be helnext Sunday.

Wrigley to Finance

With funds provided by William Wrigley Jr., University of Chicago of the month, which will take a number of young folk from Chicago to White Sulphur. Miss Van Hagen was graduated from Oakmere school at Mamaronack, N. Y., this year and will at 12:54 noon on Sept. 10. Expeditions to observe solar eclipses were astfonomers, under the direction of Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the amaronack, N. Y., this year and will at 12:54 noon on Sept. 10.

among the autumn debutantes.

If. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson late their daughter, Mrs. Gordon cang, as their guest at the Del Prado, observation of the sun with the aid observation of the sun with the

Mrs. Ellen L. Van Schaik, late widow of Anthony G. Van Schaik, lumber-man, who died in 1891, left an estate of \$400,000, according to the inventory Aby Derby of Chicago, is visiting her of \$400,000, according to the inventor, Mrs. William Derby Jr., at bate. Her entire estate is bequeathed bate. Her entire estate is bequeathed

Montreal Chosen for Next Meeting of Hotel Employes With the exception of two vice presidents, all present officers of the Hotel and Restaurant Employés International alliance, now in convention at the Morrison hotel, were reflected yesterday for the coming two year period. After a spirited debate Montreal, Canada, was chosen for the next convention, to be held in 1925.

Traffic Club to Hold Outing.

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Prof. and Mrs. Theodor Petersen

Text Book Discrimination

Publishers of school books who are charging prices which, in some cases, are 33 per cent higher in Illinois than in other states cannot be prosecuted Eclipse Expedition for discrimination by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, according to an opinion handed down yesterday by Attorney General Brundage, because contracts with other states were entered into before the new price lists were filed at Springfield on July 1, 1922. Mr. Blair had advised twenty publishers to file new lists.

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You have disappointed me twice, Sally, so I hope I will be one of the lucky the time and who has, therefore, crutches to pass along to you.

bate. Her entire estate is bequeathed to her four children, Gerald, Harrison, Indeed Jesse Holdom and Mrs. Holdom are visiting Mrs. Orlando J. lived at 5152 Hyde Park boulevard.

Smith at the latter's country place, Annawalk, in Westchester county,

Montreed Chosen for Next.

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Metcalf have and then that terrible 'shock.' It was arrived here from their home at Auburn, N. Y., and have taken an apartment at the Vanderbilt hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope and ghosts.

"Mrs. Brown, I have a twin sister was a real thriller. It scared everybody to death. And there were some big ghosts."

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two children, who returned from Europe on the Olympic, will remain at the Plaza for the week and will later visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Walters, at Sherwood, Newport.

Mrs. Brown, I have a twin size and she is writing too. It is our birth-day next Monday and we can't wait to see your happy joy winners with us among them. It will be our biggest treat.—M. L." Walters, at Sherwood, Newport.

Mrs. Norman B. Ream of Thompson,
Conn., and Mrs. Colin S. Carter of Bridgehampton, L. I., are staying at the Hotel Chatham.

Mrs. John Prentice Kellogg gave a luncheon today at Pierre's for her daughter, Miss Barbara Kellogg, and her fiance, John J. Boyd.

Traffic Club to Hold Outring.

The Grand Rapids Traffic club's annual outing will be held Aug. 23 at Ottawa Beach, Mich. The members will meet at the Pantland hotel and leave Grand Rapids in special cars at 8:20 a. m. daylight saving time. General agents and other railroad representatives from Chicago, Detroit, and Buffalo hre expected to be present.

"Old Guard to Hold Fight.

A silk American flag will be present to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for their Lake Crest Villa home flagpole, at the Old Guard of Labor picnic, to be agents and other railroad representatives from Chicago, Detroit, and Buffalo hre expected to be present.



This Is the Day for

Sally's Big Party at Riverview Park BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Today's the day we've been waiting for isn't it, all you Riverview winners? And Mr. Hodge, general manager of the park, said everything's ready to give us all a splendid time—so won't it be a glorious party?

There's just one thing I ask boys

and girls! Whatever happens be on time. If for any reason you can't be on time, or if there's anything you don't understand about the plans, telephone me at THE TRIBUNE before 11 clock, and let me know.

Now about the Harold Lloyd movie party! I've picked the winners now and I'll announce them next Sunday. It was a hard job too, 'cause all the letters were so splendid, but remember, don't be disappointed if you don't win, but try for the next party. And here are some of the winning movie letters. Maybe yours is among them or in case you didn't win, maybe again be able to be about like others. Do you think someone might be will-

they will give you a hint for next time.
"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I think that Doug Fairbanks' in 'The Three Musketeers' was the most thrilling book and I thought that Doug! Fairbanks acted the part of D'Artagnan that it be of adult size. If you meet dandy. I liked the fights Amos, Par- with success in this issue, it is my dandy. I liked the fights Amos, Par-that it be a success in this issue, it is my thos, Aramis and D'Artagnan had with wish that you put me in touch with the soldiers.

the soldiers.
"I always enjoy a thrilling movie especially if Doug Fairbanks or Harold Lloyd is in it. When I saw the posters of Harold Lloyd in 'Safety' when I saw the preciate your kindness toward me. posters of Harold Lloyd in 'Safety Last' right away I said I would love

big wolf-like German police dog was the principal actor. In the last part In and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson here their daughter, Mrs. Gordon laing, as their guest at the Del Prado, where they are temporarily residing. They expect to be in their new home at 5756 Kimbark avenue by Oct. 1.

Miss Catherine Rehm, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. William H. Rehm of 1556 Asymptotic for the observatory for twenty-five years, and more than 10,000 photos. They date for her marriage to John Stuart Coonley Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Van Schaik

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—
Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Metcalf have and then that terrible 'shock.' It was and then the terrible 'shock.' It was and then that terrible 'shock.'



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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Needs Chair Badly.

"I am in great need of a wheel chair, as it is quite probable I will never

Request for Crutches.

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by Wary Homer Hivell

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondnce.]-Doesn't look much like select ing her new fur coat today, does it, as up to the pier, all dressed up in her perfectly new and equally delightful gray chiffon, flowered with rose, over a silver gray slip.
It's evident she's going to the open-

ing of the picture gallery instead, and afterwards to summer opera at the Casino. We must do the fur situation

Seems that short fur coats are being pushed by Fifth avenue houses making a specialty of youthful styles, and finger type or 32 inch short styles by houses no more and no less exclusive, but favoring rather more mature fem-ininity. They say the brief coat has had its day, a day almost a year long. They look for something different. The 50 and 52 inch lengths dominate many August fur showings for after noon and formal dress use. ing to express a chair to me? I would pay the charges if sent collect, or if

more desirable I would forward the amount to the donor. My case requires that the chair I use recline and that it be of adult size. If you meet Unique belts and buckles are much

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .- [Spe-"R. H. B." cial.]—The secretary of war, Last' right away I said I would love to see it, because I knew Harold worthy man, it wouldn't be too much Lloyd would make it a real thriller. I hope I can go with you.—Ernst R" trouble, would it, just to tie some rope place, Mount Prospect.

Newsboys of Country place, Mount Prospect.

I hope I can go with you.—Ernst B."

"Dear Miss Brown: I sure would it and phone an expressman to like to see Harold in his latest picture, for he is so funny. I think the most thrilling movie I ever saw was "The Silent Cdil" in which Strongheart, the big wolf-like German rolled day more.

I hope I can go with you.—Ernst B."

Trouble, would it, just to tie some rope around it and phone an expressman to call for it? This man has been waiting a long while for an invalid's chair york.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley Markshall are spending a few days in New Men. Mathleu, wife of the ambassalonger. How much joy it would bring dor of Chile, will sail on Sept. 6 for Europe to remain several weeks.

Cant. and Mrs. Earle Barber. Who Capt. and Mrs. Earle Barber, who made into a miniature reproduction of Joe Fejer & Hungarian Orchestra

have been on the Pacific coast for several years, have returned to Washington for station and have taken a house in S street near 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reid Yates are respectively a few days at the form in the several years, have returned to Washington for station and have taken a house in S street near 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reid Yates are city. Louis Newman, president of the several years, have returned to Washington for station and have taken a mous dog, has been started by the Roosevelt Newsboys' association of this city. Louis Newman, president of the they have recently purchased and planned to present the statuette to upon which they are building. to the late President. Newman an-nounced that William Wrigley Jr. of

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Scott of boy, had been asked to act as treas. MILE LONG FLOAT PARADE

Jane Addams to Leave Japan for U.S. Aug. 23

Ichicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, Aug. 16.—Jane Addams, Chicago social worker, who has recovered from a recent operation performed in Tokio, was received today by the foreign minister and will attend a reception to be given by Viscount Gqto tomorrow. Miss Addams is sailing on Aug. 23 via Honolulu for Los Angeles. She told the Japanese to disregard reports of the failure of prohibition enforcement, which, she says, are true only in the cases of larger cities. She says the small towns and rural communities, containing the backbone of the law abiding element of the nation, are satisfied with prohibition.

Algonquin, enjoyed an afternoon tea, while they perfected plans for the fet.

Additions to the Committee of One Hundred, under whose auspices the fet.

Additions to the Committee of One Hundred, under whose auspices the fet is to be given, include Mrs. Edward W. Bemis, Miss Mary McDowell. Dr. Anna R. Ranes, Mrs. J. Elisworth Gross, and Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop.

The committee on the organization of the south side hotels for the purpose of cooperating with the general committee and of interesting out of town visitors will meet on Friday afternoon at the Hotel Windermere East.

Mrs. Gustave A. Mueller, 3320 Pine Grove avenue, Mrs. N. T. McKee of the Windermere hotel, and Dr. B. H. Bartfield have taken boxes for the charity fête at the Trianon.

Great Lakes Band at Pier. The Great Lakes Training Station Hand Painted Ankles band will present the program this evening in the Municipal pier audi-torium. The program is free to the

association, said today that it was

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charity fête at the Trianon.

Is Latest Fad in Paris [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Aug. 16.—Sunkist ankles with tender coats of tan today are a common sight in any of the big hotels

But light colored stockings are equally fashionable, so it takes a pretty slick peeker to tell which is which at a distance. In the Latin quarter, where denisens disport themselves in summery sartorial fancies the stockingless vogue is seen in all its refinements. The large supply of artists on hand there has led to a special development. Several of the quarter's choicest belies are having hand painted clocks freecoed on their ankles afresh every weeker.

coed on their ankles afresh every morn-The game along the Rue de la Paix. "She has."

'She has, too," It is a new game, a little more com-plicated than "beaver," but a lot more

Club to Give Bridge Party. The Edgewater Golf club will have its weekly bridge party this aftern; an at 2 o'clock. Tea will be served.

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cipal and interest payable in New York. Interest from September 1, 1923, payable March 1 and September 1,

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

Application will be made in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

The information given below has been summarized by Edwin Gruhl, Esq., President of North American Edison Company, from a letter to us.

North American Edison Company, a subsidiary of The North American Company, will have pledged with the Trustee under the Trust Indenture dated March 15, 1922, securing the bonds of which the present issue forms a part (\$13,720,000 of Series "A" bonds being now outstanding), the following collateral, representing the control of three of the most important and successful electric utility operations in the country-Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, Union Electric Light & Power Company of the Wisconsin Public Utilities controlled by The North American Company interests:

(PAR VALUE) \$10,940,100 (72.7% of total outstanding) of the Common Stock of the Cleveland

Electric Illuminating Company;
558,843 shs. (86.0% of total outstanding) of the Common Stock of Union (no par value) Electric Light and Power Company, of St. Louis;

\$7,500,000 (663/3% of total outstanding) of the Common Stock of The Milwau-

kee Electric Railway and Light Company; \$1,666,700 (663/8% of total outstanding) of the Capital Stock of Wisconsin

Electric Power Company; \$1,333,400 (66%% of total outstanding) of the Common Stock of Wisconsin

Gas & Electric Company; \$466,300 (663% of total outstanding) of the Capital Stock of Wisconsin

Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company. The value of these stocks, based on valuations of the properties made for rate-making purposes by the public utility commissions having jurisdiction and subsequent additions at cost, aggregate \$38,960,522, or approximately 180% of the par value of all of the bonds outstanding and presently to be issued. Including cash, investments and other net assets not considered for rate-making purposes, such value is over

Dividends, at annual rates averaging over 8%, have been paid on the Common Stock of The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company continuously for twenty-two years and on the Common Stock of Union Electric Light and Power Company and predecessor companies continuously for sixteen years, the average annual rate being over \$1.40 per share based on the equivalent amount of no par value stock now outstand annual rate being over \$1.40 per share based on the equivalent amount of no par value stock now outstanding. Dividends, at rates averaging over 8% annually, have been paid on the Common Stock of The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company continuously for twenty years and on the Capital Stock of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company continuously since 1912 and on the stock of Wisconsin Electric Power Company continuously since its organization in 1920. Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company, since its organization in 1902, has followed the policy of leaving in the business its earnings available for dividends, earnings have averaged in excess of 9% per annum on the amount of Capital Stock now

At the rates now actually paid, dividends on the pledged collateral amount to \$3,260,041 per annum, or over 2.42 times annual interest requirements of \$1,343,200 on the bonds outstanding and presently to be

The combined earnings available for dividends on the pledged collateral, after all fixed charges, taxes and liberal depreciation, amounted to \$6,412,215 for the year ended June 30, 1923, and averaged \$4,992,524 per annum for the two and one-half years preceding that date. Such average earnings before setting aside reserves for depreciation amounted to \$8,867,424.

These bonds will be followed by 270,000 shares no par value capital stock, all owned by the North American Company and representing an investment by that Company of over \$19,000,000.

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Two Vitally Important Articles With Illustrations in This Week's Digest Sum Up, in Brilliant Text, Opinions of Our New President as Given by the Nation's Editors

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Expressions of opinion from Canada, England, France, Rome, Berlin, Japan, Mexico, South America, with appraisals of President Coolidge—in two more articles of high informative value in this week's Digest.

The Presidency a "Man-Killing" Job

It has been estimated that the duties of the President are now five times as heavy as they were in President McKinley's day. Read the suggestions for lightening the President's burdens in this illuminating article.

Our New Relations with Turkey Current opinion of our two new treaties and the mplications and benefits that may arise therefrom.

All-Year Work Every Year

How one big company is guaranteeing "full pay for full-time work for not less than forty-eight weeks," and what the press thinks of the plan.

Harding and Alaska

What the late President saw in Alaska, and his conclusions on what should be done to solve the problems of this great Territory with her fabulous treasures.

Working on the Mind Through the Body

• The influence of the mind on the body has per-haps been unduly exploited. That of the body on the mind is no less sure, but it has been little considered from any practical aspect. Read about it in this splendid article.

OTHER ARTICLES OF IMPORTANCE:-

A JAPANESE PROJECT AGAINST ANGLO-SAXON "DOMINATION" - BRAIN-WORKERS GETTING TOGETHER — AMERICA'S LOAF IN RUSSIA — JACK DEMPSEY IN OIL — THE NEWSPAPER GAME — TOO MANY STYLES — "A WART ON BUSINESS" — SEVERAL FASCINATING NATURE ARTICLES - TOPICS OF THE DAY.

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to expectations of prices. The daily at oil production increased the week ended being 2,251,250 barrela cast of the Rocky 1 10,650 barrels, the Cacroased 21,000 barrels

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000; total bills, \$167.4 assets, \$16.686,000. serves dropped \$165,8 000 respectively. De 000, due to member l' declining \$22,912,000, dropped \$124,334,000. serves to liability roper cent in the precent The Chicago bank is \$2,876,000; total bills. ing assets, \$3,879,000. Serves expanded \$4.5 respectively. Deposit 000, due to member b 0, due to men increasing \$6,839,000. expanded \$1,867,000. 1 to Habilities was 83.

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TREASURY CERTIFICATES

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BY C. A. MATEEL

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have planted heavily because of high prices.

Illustrating many of the unforeseen problems which agricultural cooperation must solve, is the situation affecting the carryover tobacco. Successful farmer cooperation has followed commodity lines, operation has followed commodity lines, the tobacco organizations have usu.

ally been confined to peculiar types. But haste was necessary in their organisation. The problem of substitution has also to be considered. When a low and a high grade commodity are produced side by side, it is inevitable that if prices go too high for the better stuff,

summer school at Balilol college. Oxford, to continue daily until Aug. 23. About 200 retailers atlended the opening. Prominent retail and wholesale trade figures will address the

NEW YORK Introduction of the three quarter leasth blouse and the Bussian blous by many of the leading houses is expected is stimulate business. The fall blouse ease has been fairly satisfactory, manufacturer report.

WINNIPEG. Man.—A record attendance of buyers from the United States and Europe in here for the August sale of the Winniper Fun Auction company. A fine collection of fur from the interior of northwestern Canada is offered. Bidding is very brisk. Beaver has advanced 20 per cent, fox 30 per cent, and bear 10 per cent. Muskrat has declined 10 per cent.

by side, it is inevitable that it [Copyright: 1920; Faircand LONDON.—The Drapers Chambers of the United Kingdom htms:

Europe to that produced in the western counties. The two sections were organized together and the tobacco graded on the same principles by the present cooperative society. As a result, the bulk of the carryover is for the supposedly inferior western tobacco. The dark association has sold 87 per cent

\$368,363,462 in 1923

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 16.—The total value of all real estate and improvements in the state of California as assessed for county taxation for the year 1923 is the market.

NEW YORK.—The cotton market hears that Henry Ford's purchases this week and last totaled 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 yards of wide to 44 cents a pound, is considered cheap by the market.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 16.—The total value of all real estate and improvements in the state of California as assessed for county taxation for the year 1923 is \$3,806,018,200, according to the state board of equalization. The total shows a gain for 1923 over 1922 of \$368,362,462. This would represent a total actual value of real estate and improvements for the state of more than \$8,000,000,000, since the state of more than \$8,000,000,000, since the assessed value is about 45 per cent of the actual value of the property.

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A long established originating investment house with offices in several cities has an opening in Chicago for two bond salesmen of demonstrated ability.

These men will receive an exceptionally attractive basis of compensation — protection of lists — new leads — active sales assistance.

To qualify, men must be producers. And to assure such men complete confidence in arranging interviews, applications by letter should be made to the undersigned advertising agency which will return any letters whose delivery would cause embarrassment

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and the tobacco organizations have usu-ally been confined to peculiar types. But

ties of the dark region has for a cen-tury enjoyed a superior reputation in Europe to that produced in the western

of its eastern product, and must carry over probably 40 per cent of the western crop. The eastern grower feels that his money is being used to finance the western grower, and it is. Secession senti-

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come into competition next year, the tables might be turned and the growers of the superior eastern type might find no market at all, as manufacturers could

California Realty Gains

There is little reason to believe that any change will come before the surplus Gold Zone Div M. 9,000 supply is relieved. But an obvious smedy for the American farmer is to harply reduce his operating costs. This, sery one agrees, can be done. And if he farmers friends had devoted their forts along such practical lines they ould have brought immeasurable refinited of simply making a had tuation infinitely worse."

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FREDERICK R. ROHINSON.

Secretary and Treasurer.

Detroit, Michigan, August 15, 1923.

St. Louis Southwestern Raffway Co.
PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND.

New York, August 15, 1923.

A quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on the preferred stock of this Company has been declared payable on October 1, 1923, to stockholders of record at the close of business on september 1, 1923.

BONDS.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

BANK OF ENGIAND.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The weekly statement the Bank of Engiand shows the following anges: Total reserve, increased, £1,262,000; illion decreased, £1,568; other securities creased, £396,000; other deposits increased, 63,000; public deposits decreased, £1,000; government securities decreased, £1,269,000; government securities decreased, £1,260,000; government securiti

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GETS BIG ELECTRICAL ORDER. 6-REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT. INSURANCE FUND. For the payment of expenses for insuring the property of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County against fire. (Payable only from Income Funds C & D.). \$800.00

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Golf Golf Superintendent of 200.00 1.200.00 SECTION V SALARY FUND.

For the payment of salaries of officers and employés of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County.

Summaries by department of cataled items of appropriation for salaries of officers and employes herein specified and sub-section A hereof.

(Payable only from Income Funds C and D. except as there is indicated herein or in sub-section A hereof.)

1. Commissioners Department \$3.040.08

2. Clerical Department 12.007.92

3. Comproller's Department 12.007.92

4. Treasury Department 12.007.93

5. Law Department (60° of this amount payable from Income Fund 4)

6. Real Estate Department (Payable from Income Fund A)

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For the payment of wares of laborers of the Perest only from Preserve District of Cook County. (Payable only from Income Funds C & D)

In 150.00 RECITAL OF RESOURCES.
The estimated resources of the Forest Preserve District Cook County for the flacal year thereof, commencing the first day of January, 1923, are as follows: ESTIMATED REVENUE. om sale of bonds for acquisition of real estate. (Known Income Fund A for identification and refer erence)

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Superintendent of \$300.00 \$ 1.800.00
Efficiency 6 208.33 1.249.98 208.33 1.249.98 TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE SECTION IX. This ordinance shall be in force and effect upon and fiter its passage, approval and publication.

APPROVED:

ANTON J. CERNAK.

RESIDENT BOLED OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE 4-TREASURY DEPARTMENT
No. Hos. Rate Per Mo. Per Annum.
12 \$250.00 \$ 3.000.00 COUNTY OF COOK.

I. William J. Gormley, Setretary of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, in the State of Illinola, and keeper of the records and the seal thereof, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Commissioners, of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, in the State of Illinols, on the 9th day of August, and approved by the President of the said on the 13th day of August, and A S-LAW DEPARTMENT. No. Mos. Rais Per Mo. Per Annual Selection Strategy 13 8625.00 \$ 7.500.00 175.00 1.050.00

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Collar Firm Cited for

Alleged Trade Restraint

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.-The Phil-

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September corn got above 77%c after laving been checked at that figure for several days and closed at 77%c, a net gain of \(\frac{1}{16}\)c, while deferred futures were up \(\frac{1}{16}\)c, while deferred futures were up \(\frac{1}{16}\)c, will september located in the way of profit taking, and while many or the local traders continue bearish they are not inclined to press the selling side freely, especially on the breaks. Reports that mills had secured sufficient wheat for the time being and indications that the demand would fail off in the southwest had some effect on the September. The self-shape is expected to work higher. Those stringly in parts of the central west and the movement shows a heavy decrease as compared with last year. In four days primary points have received 9.422,000 bu, against 12,570,000 to lart week and chemand would fail off in the south-west had some effect on the September.

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MARKET NEWS

for old wheat than for some time. Outside markets generally showed more strength than Chicago, with Kansas City 1011/c, Minneapolia, 1/201/c, and Winnipes, 1/201/c, ligher at the last. The government report of the previous day suggesting a decrease of 15.5 per cent in the winter wheat acreage contributed to the advance in futures, and the trade are also paying more attention to the lake temage situation, as American vessels have been withdrawn from the Canadian carrying trade.

September Corn Shorts Uneasy.

Local shorts in September corn who had figured on a break in cash premiums after handlers had filled their requirements for first half of August shipment

pearances were deceptive in the northeastern part of that state. Cash premiums were firm at 11@12%c over the future. Country offerings in the aggregate
were not large. A car of No. 2 yellow
on team track sold at 90c, or within %c
of the best figure on the crop.

Mere Interest in Oats.

Commission house interest in oats is
enlarging and September acted a little
ight, gaining %c on the December. It is
sid that cash houses are long the September against sales of the deferred deliveries and want the cash grain for
storage purposes. Wet weather is delaying threshing, and some interior shippers
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Who have sales for August shipment to
Offerings of cash wheat on track at Chicago were readily taken at 2@2c over September for the general run of No. 2 hard, while
the dark varieties sold as high as 4%c over.
No. 2 red brought 1%@2c over. Damp grain
is selling closer to the September. Receipts,
25 cars. Outside markets were irregular,
with red at St. Louis unchanged to 1c higher
and hard unchanged to ½c lower, with Kansas City 1@2c higher and Omaha unchanged.
Cash corn sold steadily at unchanged
red brought 1½c and yellow 12@12%c over the September. With
yellow for 5 day shipments bringing 11c over
and 15 days was 8c over bid. Receipts, 122
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There are many fields of wheat and rye in the northwest that are not worth cutting, according to the Van Dusen, Harrington Co. of Minneapolis weekly crop report. Others in nearby districts have yielded 5 to 15 buyer acre. Durum wheat has suffered severely from rust and heat and the outcome will probably be poorer than expected earlier. A number of points will sell corn this year that have never done so before, owing to the increased acreage in many districts in Minnesota and South Dakota. Threshing returns on oats are irregular.

R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Bros. & Co. crop observer, wired from Cedar Rapids, Ia., that in southern Blackhawk, northwestern Tama, and eastern Grundy counties, one of the best corn sections in Jowa, corn is only fair. It looks good from the road, but it will require 6 weeks to mature and then will not be a good crop. It has a chance to average 30 bu per acre, or less than 75 per cent of last year's.

"Wheat crop has been reduced considerably by rust, blight, and aswfly, and a very large territory will average 15 to 18 bu where 25 to 30 bu was expected two weeks ago." wired George M. Le Count to Stein, Austrin & Co. from Imperial, Sask,

Three Canadian provinces may harvest 480,000,000 bu wheat this year, compared with the government's estimate earlier in the week of 357,000,000 bu and 375,000,000 week and the man.

480,000,000 bu wheat this year, compared with the government's estimate earlier in the week of 357,000,000 bu and 375,000,000 bu harvested last year, according to the manager of one of the large cooperative elevator interests in that territory. He figures Sactachewan will raise 285,000,000 bu. Alberta 150,000,000 bu. and Manitobs 45,000,000 bu.

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

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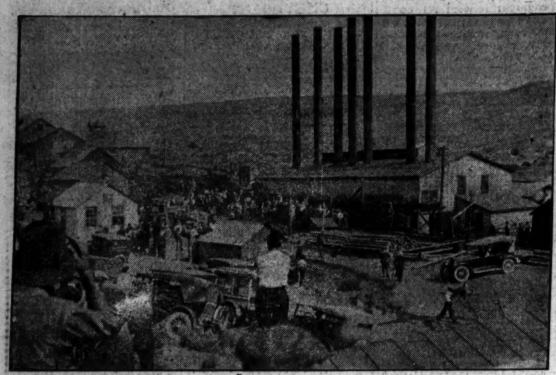
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where Gas and Flames killed ninety-eight coal miners. Property of the Kemmerer Coal company at Kemmerer, Wyo., where explosion that occurred on Aug. 14 entombed miners—thirty-seven of whom were rescued and ninety-eight lost their lives. (Story on page ten.)



e CROWD GATHERED AT MOUTH OF MINE AWAITING NEWS FROM RESCU-ERS. Dramatic scenes were enacted here as the rescuers returned from the pit bringing joy to a few and despair to many shown in this picture. (Story on page ten.)



ARIEL WINS FIRST LIPTON CUP RACE. Ogden To McClurg's yacht as it appeared during yesterday's twelve mile race off Belmont harbor. (Story on page fourteen.)



HERO OF DISASTER.
John Pavlizin, Austrian miner, who saved twenty-six by his wit.



SIEBOLD BROUGHT BACK TO FACE INQUIRY INTO OPERATIONS. Left to right: Justin F. McCarthy, assistant state's attorney, who brought Siebold back; Frederic W. Siebold Jr., and First Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jonas.

(Story on page three.)



WHERE HARDING'S WIDOW WILL MAKE HOME.

"Friendship," home of Edward B. McLean, near Washington, where Mrs. Harding will remain for some time.

(Story on page seventeen.)



CHARGES PERSECU-TION. Mrs. Lucille Kavanagh, husband's slayer, tells story. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



FREED. Mrs. Mary Cesak, held after husband's suicide, cleared. (Story on page seven.)



HEAD OF BIG RAILROAD AND WIFE ON VACATION. Harry E. Byram, president of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, and Mrs. Byram in Rainier National Park, Washington.



GOOD IDEA TO KEEP EYES ON THIS BALL. Otherwise gigantic pushball might easily wreck both steed and patrolman rider in the pastime which will feature Chicago's annual police games next month. Three cops form a pushball team.



UNIVERSITY BOUGHT BY KU KLUX KLAN. Two
of the main buildings of the Valparaiso, Ind., institution
taken over by masked society. (Story on page tan.)



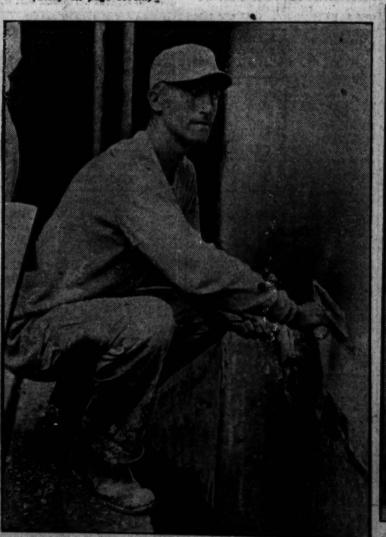
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Gen. Henry T. Allen urges

U. S. take hand in Europe.

COMPLETING FEAT OF SWIMMING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., who accomplished feat in twenty-eight hours, just as he finished.

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COLLEGE GRADUATE BECOMES PLASTERER. Harry Sellick, University of Washington alumnus, at work on new Evanston hotel. He makes from \$400 to \$500 a month.

(Story on page eig.)



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Lady Alexandra Congranddaughter of Mrs. L.
Z. Leiter of Chicago,
be king's son's bride

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FRANCE TO REPARATION IL S. CUTS I

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BY HENRY WAL [Chicago Tribune Foreign New [Contribut: 1923: By The Chicago PARIS, Aug. 17.—What a here as sweeping concess frank offers mark Premier gudden espousal of modern gotiations and abandonment style scaret diplomacy in his Lord Curson's note which with to London within a day or spite the hostile, embittered to British note, the French predecided to maintain a friendh and place his cards face u table, stating exactly Framands.

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The Prench repty, which mitted to the Belgian gover day, offers to reduce France on Germany for reparations from a minimum of 15,640,00 marks [\$3,910,000,000], which to a maximum of 42,640,000 marks [\$10,660,000,000], acceptate amount Great Britain United States diminish their Paris for war debts.

These sums are all include

which generally have been of worthless.

Hope to Force U. S. Act.

The note marks the first time and the state of the stat

make France pay every rowed during the war.

Indirectly, the new Fre abandons the claim for the reconstruction of the deviations, as it insists only on 12 per cent of the 50,000,000 marks (\$12,500,000,000) in bonds—25,000,000,000 gold reconstruction of represe what France already has adwar ravaged regions for The sum, Fremier Poincar told parliament, totals 100, paper francs, which at the rate of exchange since the equals about 25,000,000,000 g. But the reconstruction is completed, so renouncing claims on Germany for the regions means that France hassume the obligation of pay mainder.

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Briefly, the French in Lord Curson's plan for a pay 50,000,000,000 gold mars B bonds. Of the 50,000, marks, France' will obtain 000 gold marks, Great Bri 000,000 gold marks and a p Italy and Japan the ballat nothing for the little allies. South American states war on Germany and filed shipping sunk and other of

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